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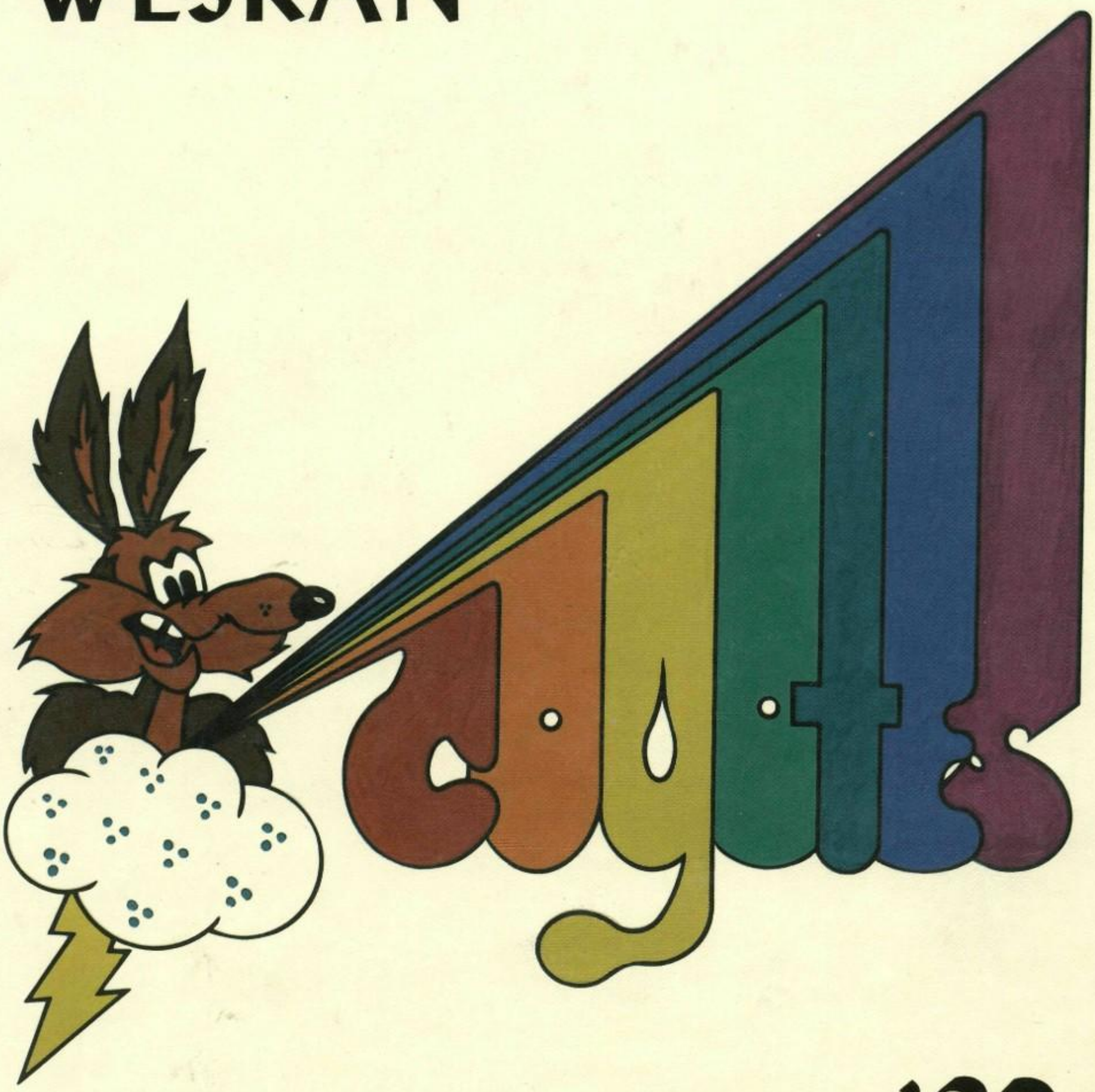

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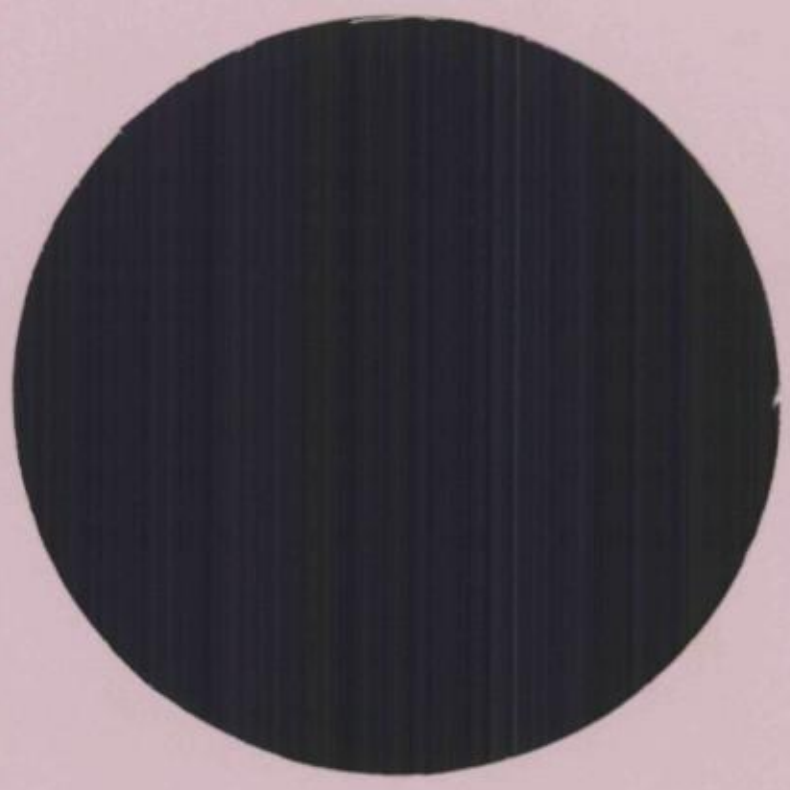

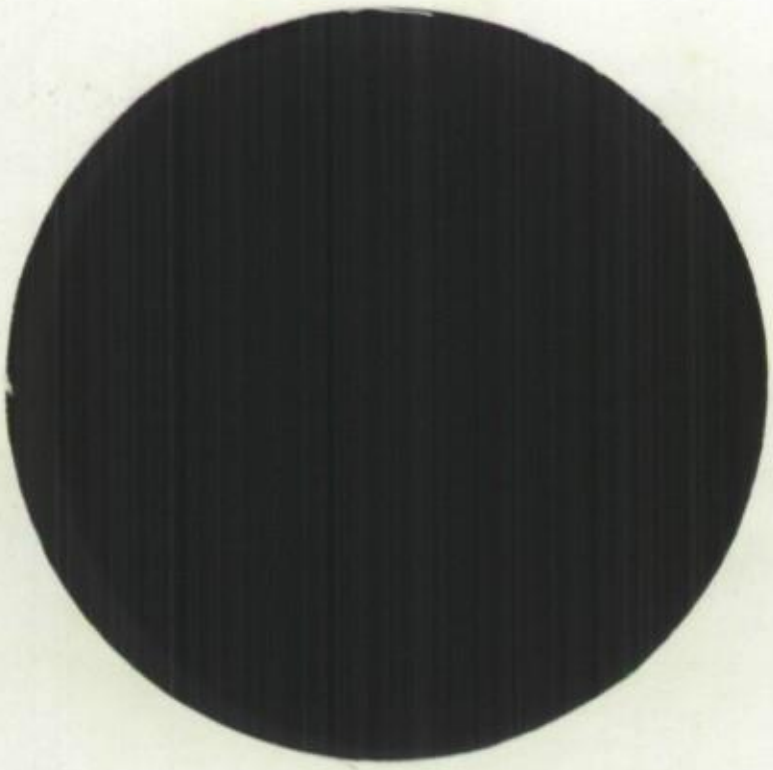

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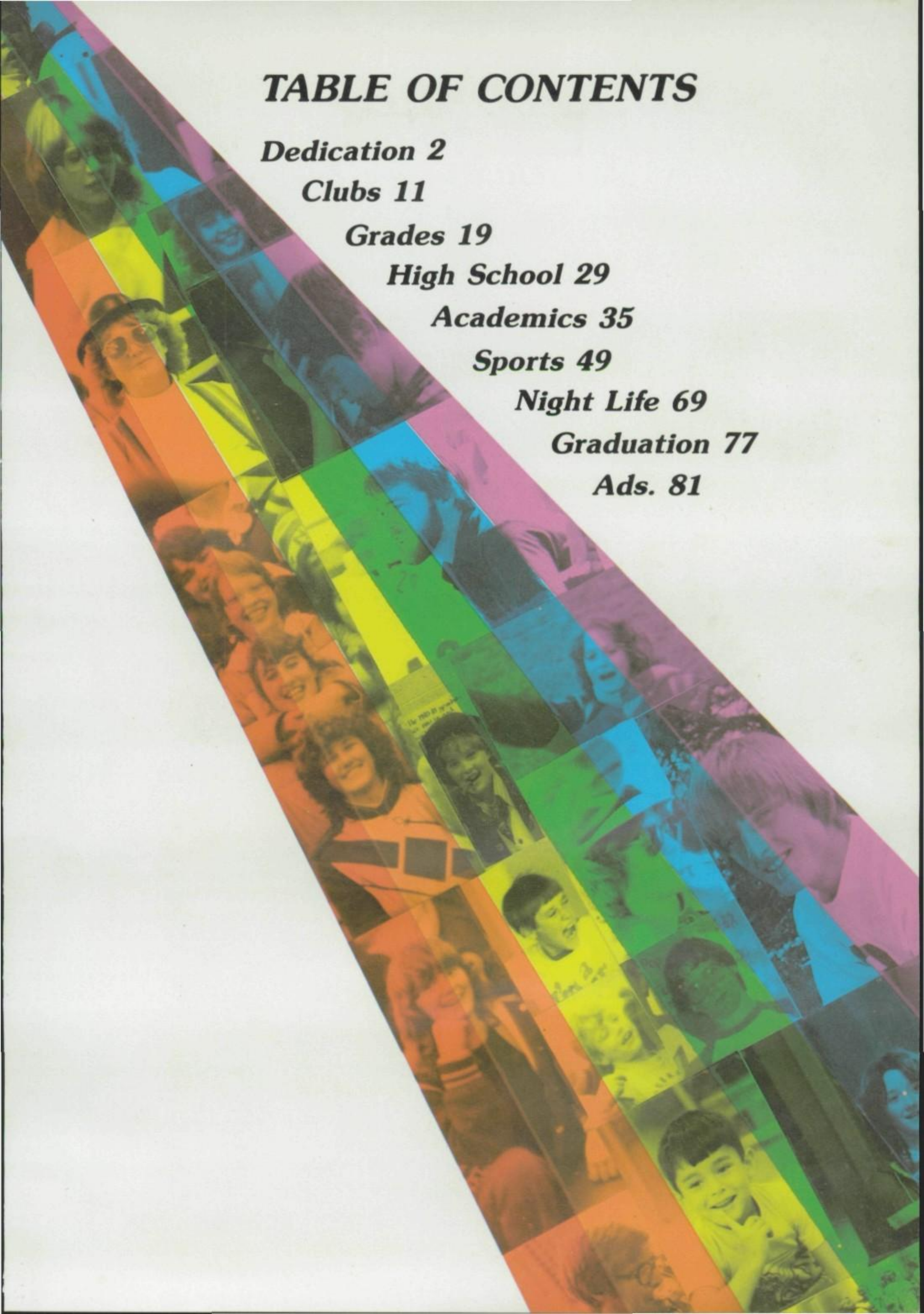


SCHOOL BOARD

Little known, but greatly appreciated

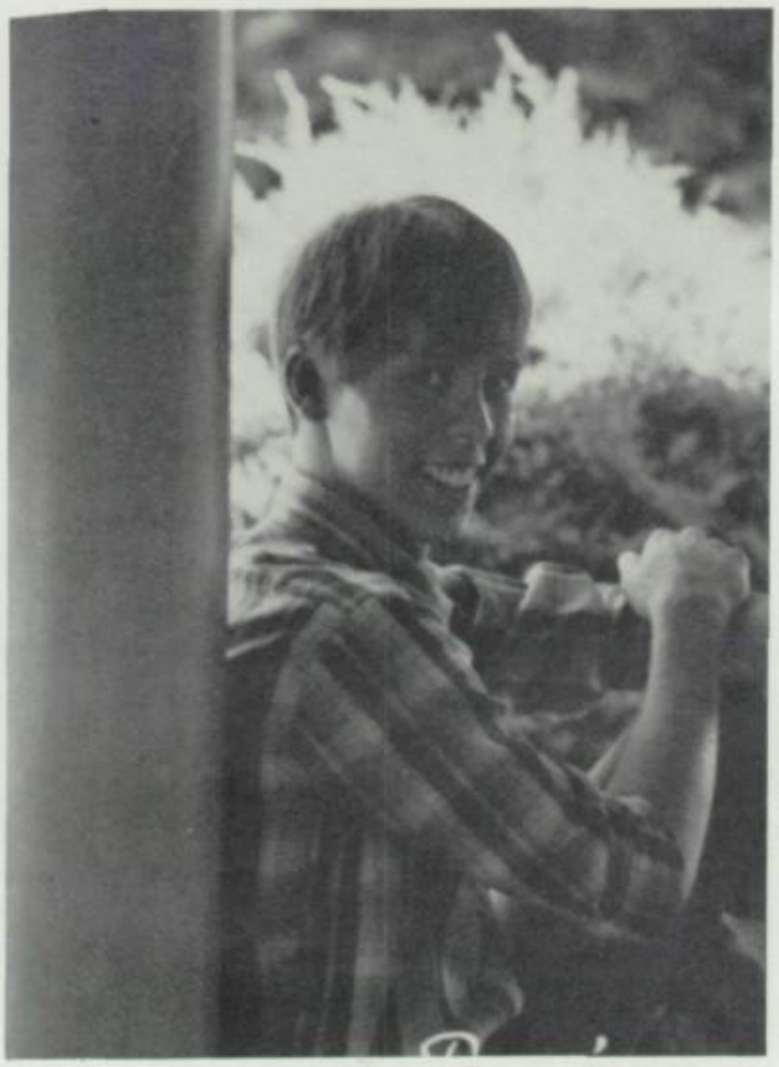
School board members:
Marvin Foos
Donnie Okeson
John Welsh
JoAnn Charles
President;
Virgil Smith
Vice-President;
Iley Sexson

There is a group of people in our school system who are seldom heard about and rarely appreciated. "Oh," you say, "those people who meet on the first Thursday of the month, talk for a while, and go home!" Well, that may be all many people know about the school board, but this year we would like to give them some of the recognition they deserve.

The members of the school board really care a lot about our school and try to make it better in any way they can. They are the people who hire the superintendent and the teachers who help us in our education. They make the policies which we follow each and every day we are at school or on a school-sponsored activity. But the school board isn't concerned only with our academic life. They are also involved with our social and recreational development. They realize that we need to grow in other ways beside knowledge.

The school board allows us to have school-sponsored dances and sock-hops, which help us to grow socially while they teach us responsibility for our school and our privileges. They support the athletic programs and set aside funds to be used for these programs. Through these programs we improve and grow both physically and mentally. The school board also sponsors the yearbook. Being on the yearbook staff helps students put some of the things they learn in school to use and develop their journalistic skills. They also reserve for us a privilege which many schools have deleted, the Senior Sneak. We should thank the members of our school board for caring about our school and for all they have done to make it better.

As a small token of our appreciation and the great debt we all owe to our school board, the yearbook staff would like to dedicate the 1982 "Coyote" to those very people who make our school what it is: one of the best small schools in Kansas.



P.S.

The Yearbook Staff has enjoyed both the challenge and the satisfaction of attempting to put together a record of the 1981-82 school year. We hope you appreciate it as much as we do. As Editor of this year's book, I had the chance to see a lot of the cooperation and compromise that goes on in our high school. Through the years, I have accumulated boxes of memories and treasures in friends and knowledge.

I remember once, Mr. Harold was letting our Government class in on yet another of his infinite collection of jokes. (Some day I plan to follow him around and find out where he gets these bite-sized bits of wisdom.) He said something to this effect, "You know you're in a small town when you can't jog because people are always stopping you to see if they can help." I think this reflects Weskan very well. Our uniqueness stems from all of you caring, selfless people, banding together to make a solid community structure upon which we then may build. Through Mount Sunflower University. I've seen evidence of the open giving of time and knowledge that is so prevalent here. I believe this truly free giving between people has made Weskan a special and wonderful place.

People begin to take an interest in each other early around here. I can still recall how excited my whole class was when I got my first glasses. "Now Jay can see the board too!" It made me feel exceedingly important when Jean Baehler got up and wrote something on the board for me to read and I could see it. (Even from inside our little bathroom on the other side of the room!) These are the joys I remember from grade school. (Along with Mrs. Harold, who became the subject of my first serious crush.)

As for my classmates and all the other students at school: they've been wonderful! The guys have a very special close bond that holds them together even when things aren't going smoothly, and I am continually impressed by how the girls respond to all different situations. My most memorable times in high school have been with you people: struggling to finish that last mile in track, losing sleep to fill a Yearbook deadline, staying up all night on overnight trips (and paying for it the next day), planning a super pep rally for the girls, working up a song about our inability to find some "dames"; all of these plus the everyday antics that make school fun, I've shared with you and grown because of them. To you I owe most of the greatest times of my years. I think Roger Gutierrez captured best the closeness between students when one day he wrote:

> *"You cannot go through life*
> *thinking about what other*
> *people think of you.*
> *Spend your time thinking*
> *of other people."*

Teachers, you are the ones who assign homework, expect reasons for my being late, do not allow me to chew gum, give tests, don't let me out of work because I'm busy and generally take all the fun out of school. Thank you for living up to the name of "Teacher." (Somewhere in between "A is for Apple" and "$E=mc^2$" you managed to give me knowledge in spite of myself.) This year I've seen a marked rise in the emphasis on acdemics. I love to see the positive attitude you have and it is reassuring to know you are there to support us. (Nothing pushy, just a steady confidence in us as individuals.) Keep up the good work. (And now that I'm leaving. Pour On The Homework!)

I guess I've covered it all and I still feel as if I haven't said enough. I hope this book brings to you a special smile and glow.

All of my hopes for both your future and mine are summed up in part of a poem by Joni Hauser.

> *I wish for you*
> *a rainbow*
> *to cry on if tears should fill your eyes*
>
> *I wish for you*
> *a friend forever*
> *to make you smile with pleasant replies*
>
> *I pray for you*
> *a life that's full*
> *of things you love the most*
>
> *I pray for you*
> *a realistic view*
> *of dreams for you to boast.*

Jay Cline

Editor: 1981-82 Yearbook

SENIOR, JONI HAUSER, GIVES ANDY FUCHTMAN A LIFT. It takes both big kids and little kids working together to make our school something special. Something that will last forever.

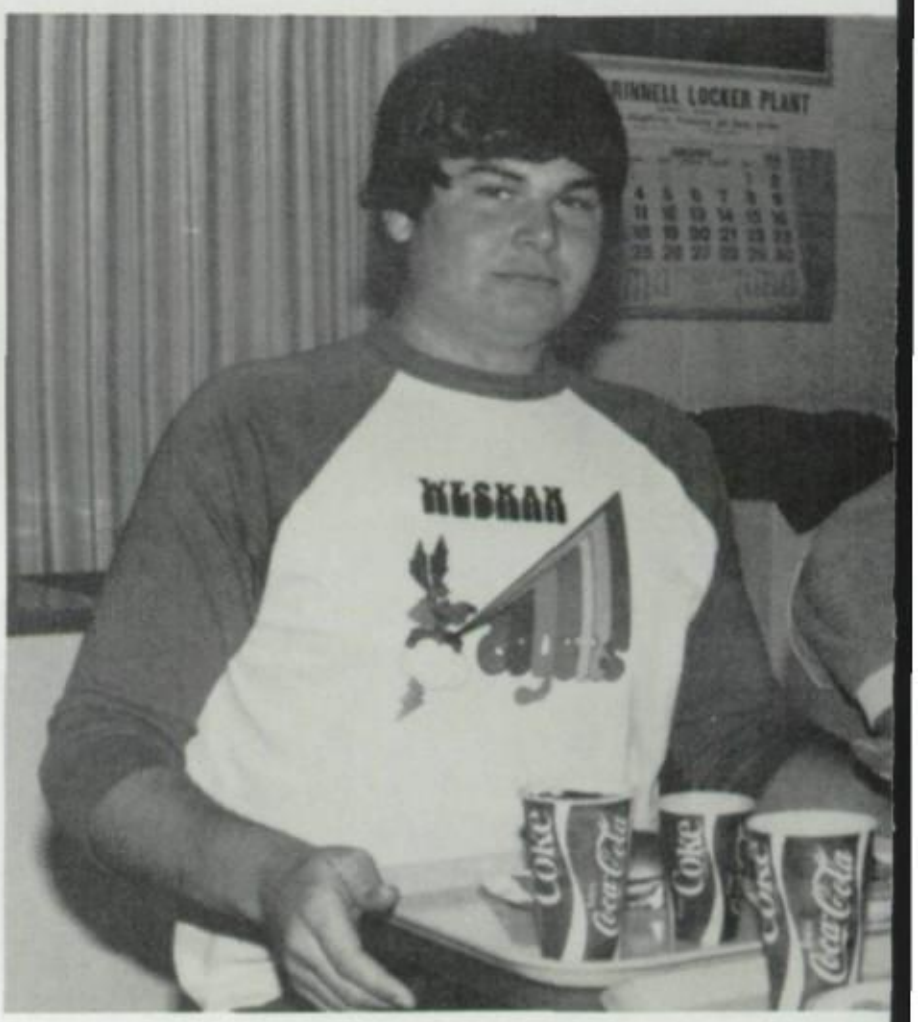
We are an array of personalities, interests and abilities
Combining to fill each other's needs.
We are students, faculty and community
Working together toward our dreams.
We are a rainbow of separate, independent colors
Uniting to create something special.

We are the hope for tomorrow,
Each finding direction in our lives.
We must use our individual talents
For the benefit of those around us.
We are the promise of the future
As the rainbow is a promise from God.

WILE E. COYOTE: SHOWING HIS WINNING PERSONALITY WHILE CLOWNING AROUND WITH ERIC OKESON AND GREG BALMAN. Wile E., our school mascot, has become a big part of everyone's life this year. We're sure he'll be around a long time.

SCHOOL ISN'T ALL BRAINWORK. Val Reiss demonstrates some "hands on" work as he welds on a cattle feeder.

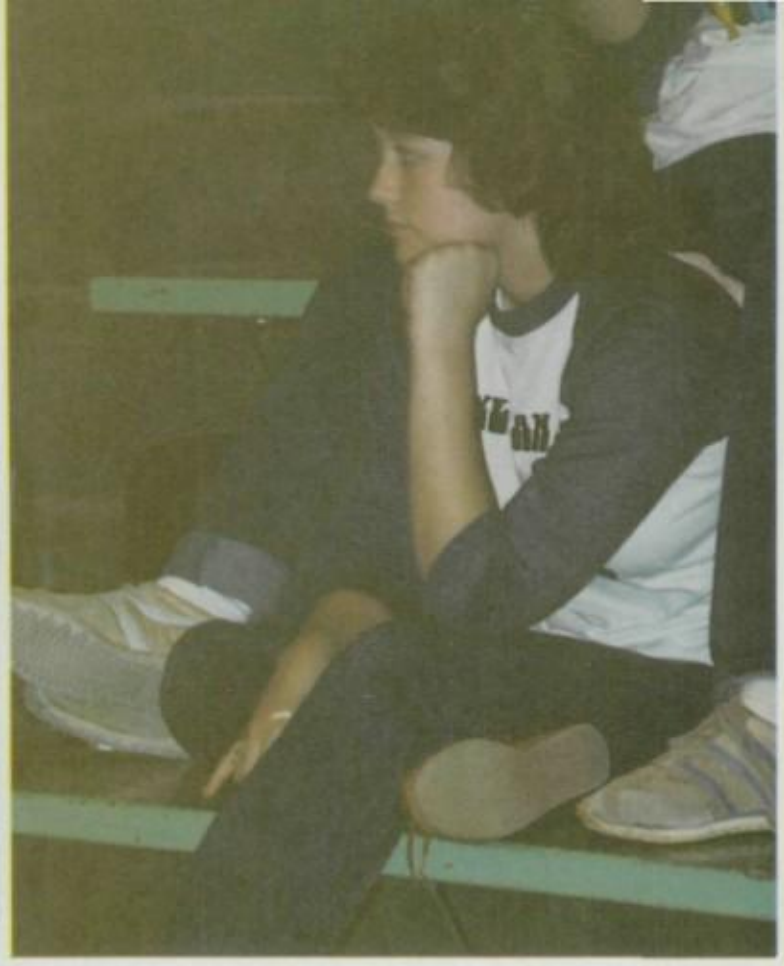
It takes both the rush and times of quiet
To make a day worthwhile.
It takes smiles along with frowns
To make a friendship grow.
It takes the sun together with the rain
To make a rainbow.



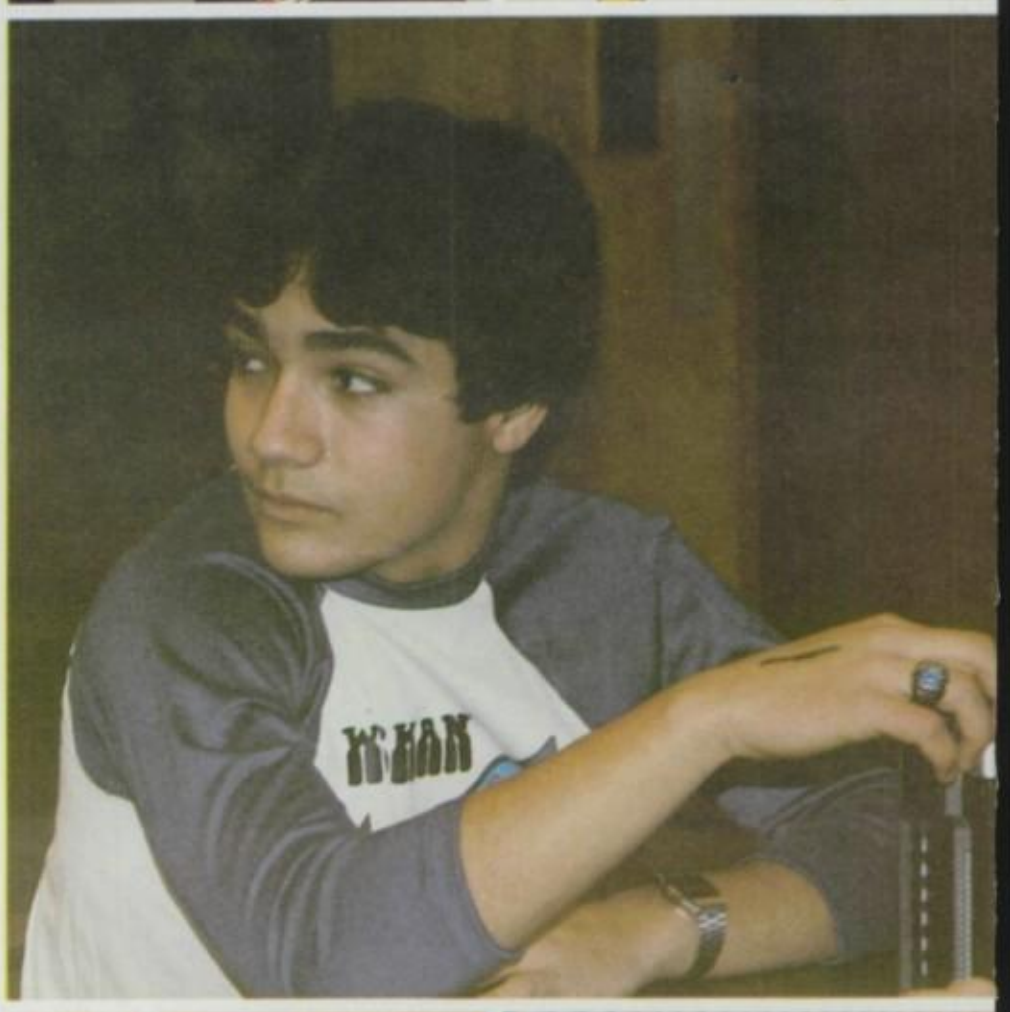
BACK HOME AGAIN. Even Coyotes of years past, such as Neil Foos, return again to support our teams.

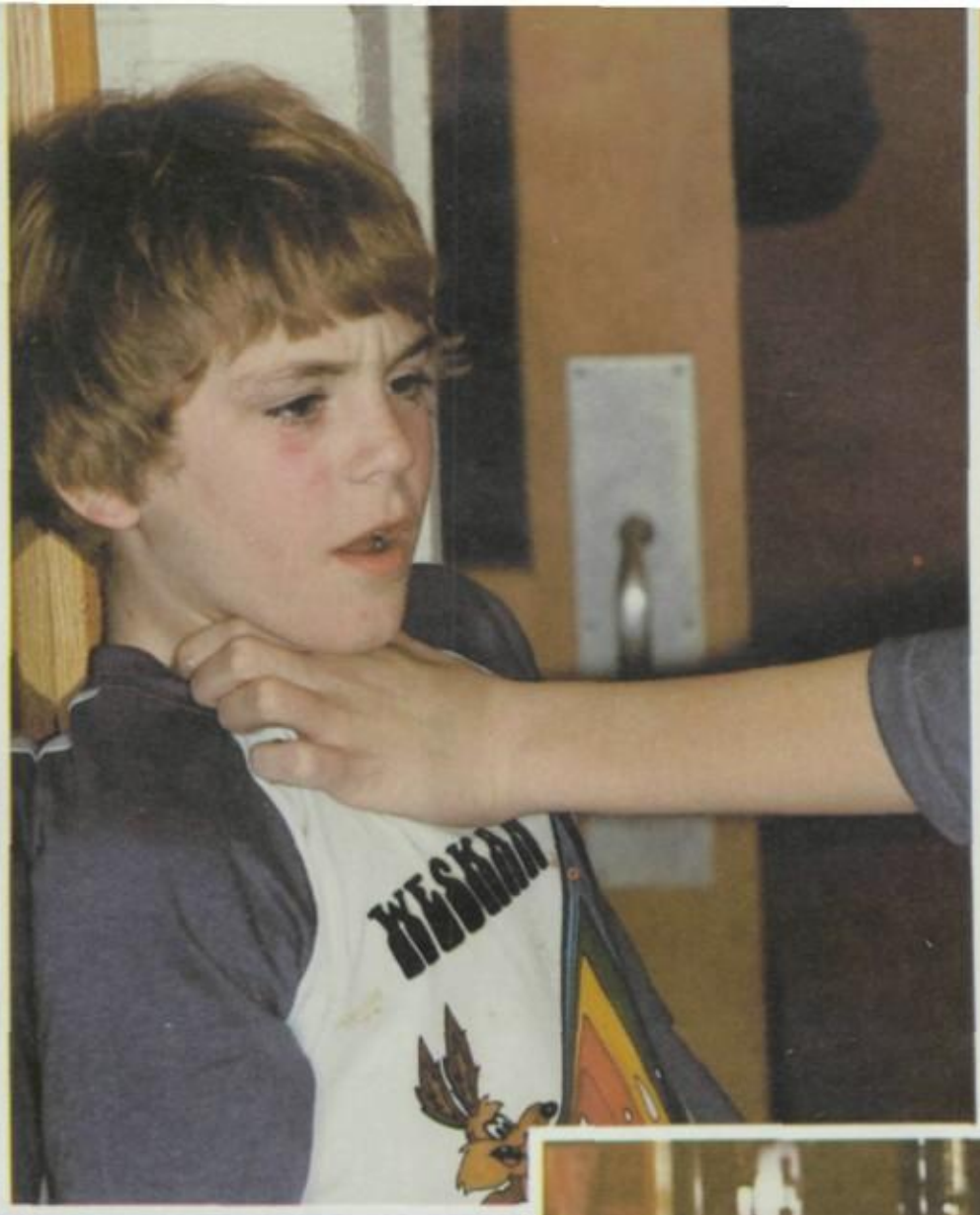
COMMUNITY SUPPORTS STUDENTS. Students depend on the community to help supply them with funds. Dedicated Junior mothers spend long hours feeding the hungry basketball supporters.

It takes a parents love
To give a child identity.
It takes the community's support
To make his education possible.
It takes hope in the rainbow
To assure a bright future.



We are many . . .





but we are one.

A RAINBOW OF COYOTES

Jay Cline

Shelly Aldridge

Jamie Baehler

Trina Kyner

Beverly Welsh

Monica Parrott

Colleen Swartz

This year the 1981-82 "Coyote" staff was introduced to the world of journalism. Learning the various techniques of layout, paste-up, copy editing, and illustration, the staff vowed to put together a yearbook that was a true record of the 1981-82 school year. After attending the 'Jostens' clinic in Colby, the staff began to plan the format and the theme for the annual. It was decided to focus on a rainbow theme, bringing out the individuality of each student and showing how this uniqueness, combined with others, produced a student body and faculty that worked together and made up the entire Coyote spirit.

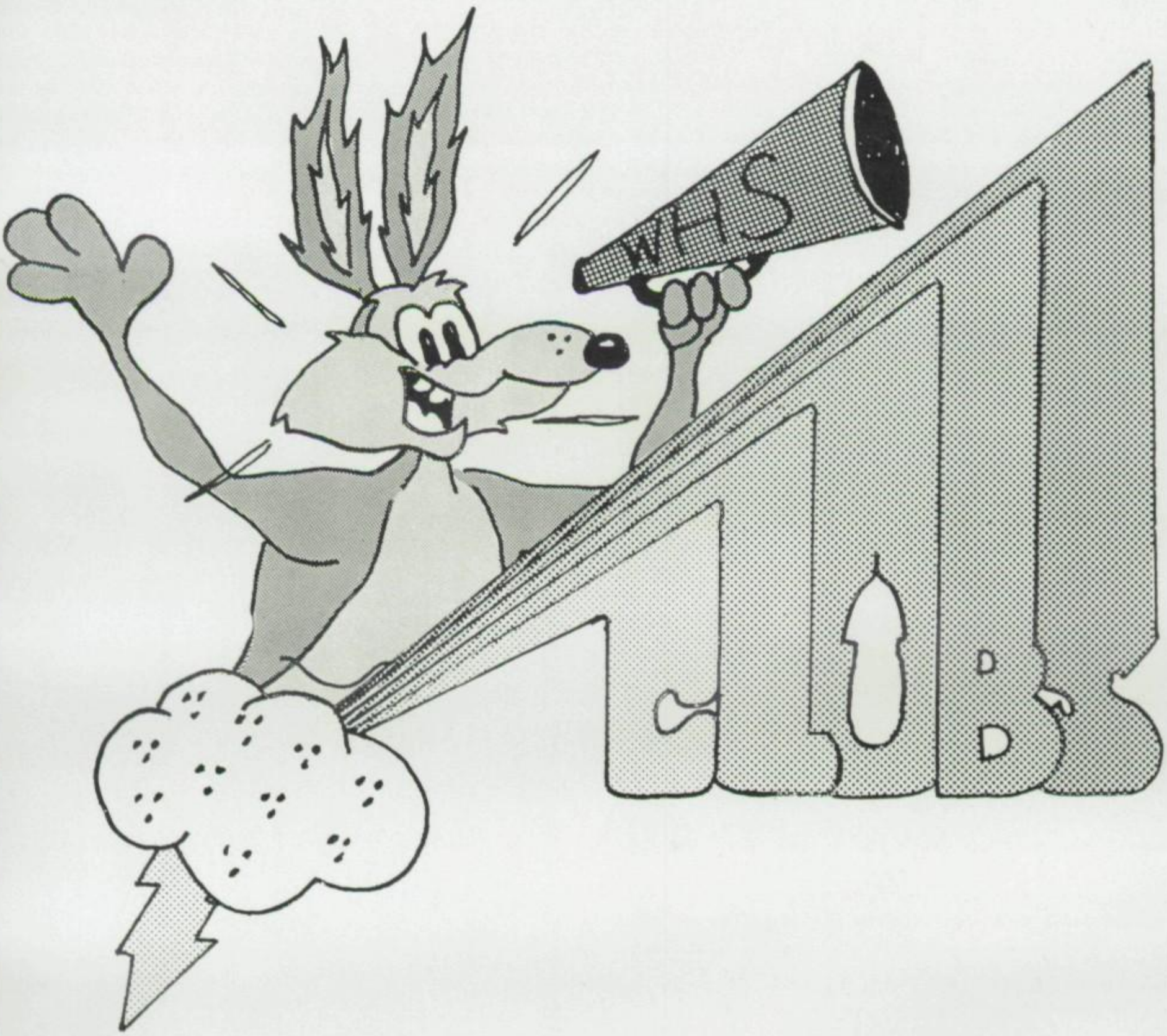
This individuality was brought out the strongest on the staff as each member contributed in his or her own specific area. Whether it was typing, writing, editing, photography, or creativity, the yearbook depended on the cooperation of all of them.

As the initial production began, it was then decided that the "Coyote" needed a new logo, something that was as unique as its student body. Thus, the new "Coyote" was born. T-shirts were sold to promote the new logo and the staff was reassured of its success as the community gave their support by buying them and wearing the shirts to various community events.

During the yearbook production, the school newspaper was published and Weskan was front page news in the "Purple Press of WHS."

The staff worked long and tiring hours to meet deadlines, write stories, develop pictures and this yearbook is the result. We promised ourselves, and you, that this yearbook would be the best. We also decided that the rainbow fit this school as we saw people with different opinions and varied talents pull together to make this year a marvelous design of color, hope, and promise. This yearbook is your record of 1981-82. You are a major part of it, as without you, it would lack the basis of its theme and importance: an individual.

The 1981-82 "Coyote" Staff.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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

This year, with much cooperation from the staff and administration, we were able to start an FCA during school hours. The high school boys and girls met separately each Wednesday before lunch to learn how to better live the Christian life. We discussed the importance of setting goals in our lives, how Christianity fits into being an athlete, and how to grow spiritually. These times together helped us to become closer, not only to God, but to each other as well.

The boys' study focused on the theme, "know why you do what you do." This was led by Mr. Mark Becker as he stressed the concept of the Christian athlete fitting into a competitive society.

Being a "compassionate competitor" was the girls' theme, as they explored the Christian views on competition and spiritual gifts, led by Miss Cindi Perrin. The students were exposed to many different Christian authors, such as CS Lewis, Calvin Miller, Martin Bell, and Josh McDowell.

The FCA served the Booster Banquet to raise the money for a new video tape machine for the school.

Clockwise: Miss Cindi Perrin, Shelly Aldridge, Monica Parrott, Karen Charles, Julie See, Becky Crotinger, Jamie Baehler, Paula Hauser, Linda Charles, Trina Kyner, Becky Durr, Joni Hauser, Sue Sloan, Stephaine Mote, Mari Gutierrez, Colleen Swartz, Jean Baehler, Cindy Foos, Beverly Welsh, and Leslie Balman.

Top: Bryce Walker, Rick Cline, Val Reiss, Roger Gutierrez, Jay Cline, Jeff Baehler, Robert Ebert, John Hurley, Greg Parrott, Gerry Foos, Mr. Mark Becker and Doug Engelman.

"Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win. And everyone who competes in the games exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we and imperishable."
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STUDENT LIFE

"I'd rather do it myself!" Members of the Junior class work on Math during Study Hall.

Yearbook camera surprises freshman Julie See and Karen Charles, while Linda Charles remains undisturbed.

Above: "Genius and Genius II, Samantha Farr and Jennifer Parrott, back their good grades up. Below: Leslie Balman puts the final touch on team mate Jamie Baehler while traveling to a volleyball game.

Left: A sixth grader's work is never done. Eric Okeson sweeps during halftime. Below: Once a Coyote, always a Coyote. Alumni Kendall Foos takes time from college to support his Alma Mater.

SPEECH CLUB

All the world's a theater,
The earth's a stage,
Which God and Nature
Do with actors fill.

Jay Cline, Colleen Swartz, Sue Sloan, Monica Parrott, and Mari Gutie
rez

Interpretation of poetry and prose, improvised duet acting and one-act plays are just a few of the events offered at speech festival. Weskan's speech club participated in five festivals this year as they received first and second plac ratings. Each time they competed the members grew more confident and improved. Comments such as, "outstandin performance!", "excellent material!", "Interesting insight", "I enjoyed this!", were not unfamiliar to the students a they presented their different readings. The readings included selections from Richard Bach, James Kavanaugh, Sh Silverstein and Woody Allen.

New rules and requirements were introduced to participants this year concerning qualifying for the State Speec festival. In order to compete at the State level, a contestant had to be either ranked first, second or third overall in h or her event at a tournament containing seven or more schools with twelve or more participants in that particular even or a first place rating at the Regional festival. This made it more difficult to reach the State level of competition, y more gratifying to reach that point too.

As the speech club participated in the different festivals, they qualified for State. Participants who competed at th State level were: Jay Cline, receiving a 1 rating in both poetry and prose; Sue Sloan, receiving a 3 rating in poetry, an Colleen Swartz with a 2 rating in poetry.

POWER, PEP, PRIDE . . .

WHS has it all!

Front Row: Stephanie Mote, Linda Charles, Becky Crotinger, Julie See, Jamie Baehler. Second Row: Marisela Gutierrez, Joni Hauser, Sue Sloan, Karen Charles, Becky Durr, Trina Kyner. Third Row: Sponsor, Kathy Becker, Colleen Swartz, Beverly Welsh, Shelly Aldridge, Wile E. Coyote, Cindy Foos, Paula Hauser, Jean Baehler. Top Row: Monica Parrott, Leslie Balman.

Pep Club Officers: Cindy Foos, Reporter; Leslie Balman, Sec./Treas.; Marisela Gutierrez, President; Monica Parrott, Vice-President.

The pep club's power is shown through the many things they do throughout the year. They sponsored both the Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins dances, the Christmas party, plus involved all of Weskan's preschoolers in an Easter Egg Hunt.

This year the pep club showed outstanding spirit everywhere they went. They were always there to smile, support, and shout for the Coyote teams.

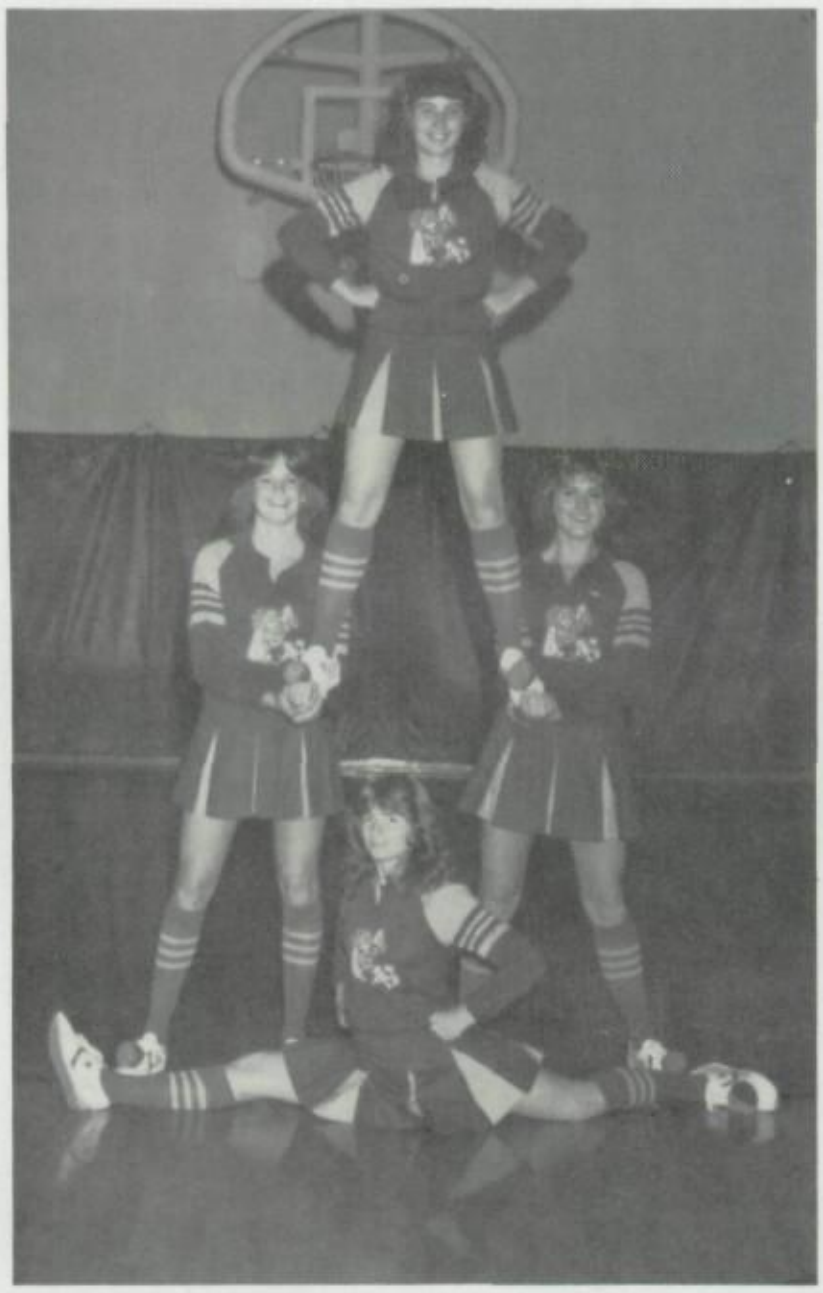
Pride is a quality that makes a pep club special. This year's teams were definitely backed by pride.

Many other people contributed to the pep club spirit. Thanks to Mrs. Becker, they were always organized. The WJH girls contributed a lot of the enthusiasm which was raised by the pep club.

Pep Club doing what they do best . . . raising spirit!

Pep Club's best poses!

WHS Cheerleaders



Colleen, showing us her cute smile!

Left to Right: Becky Crotinger, Bev Welsh, Shelly Aldridge, Jamie Baehler.

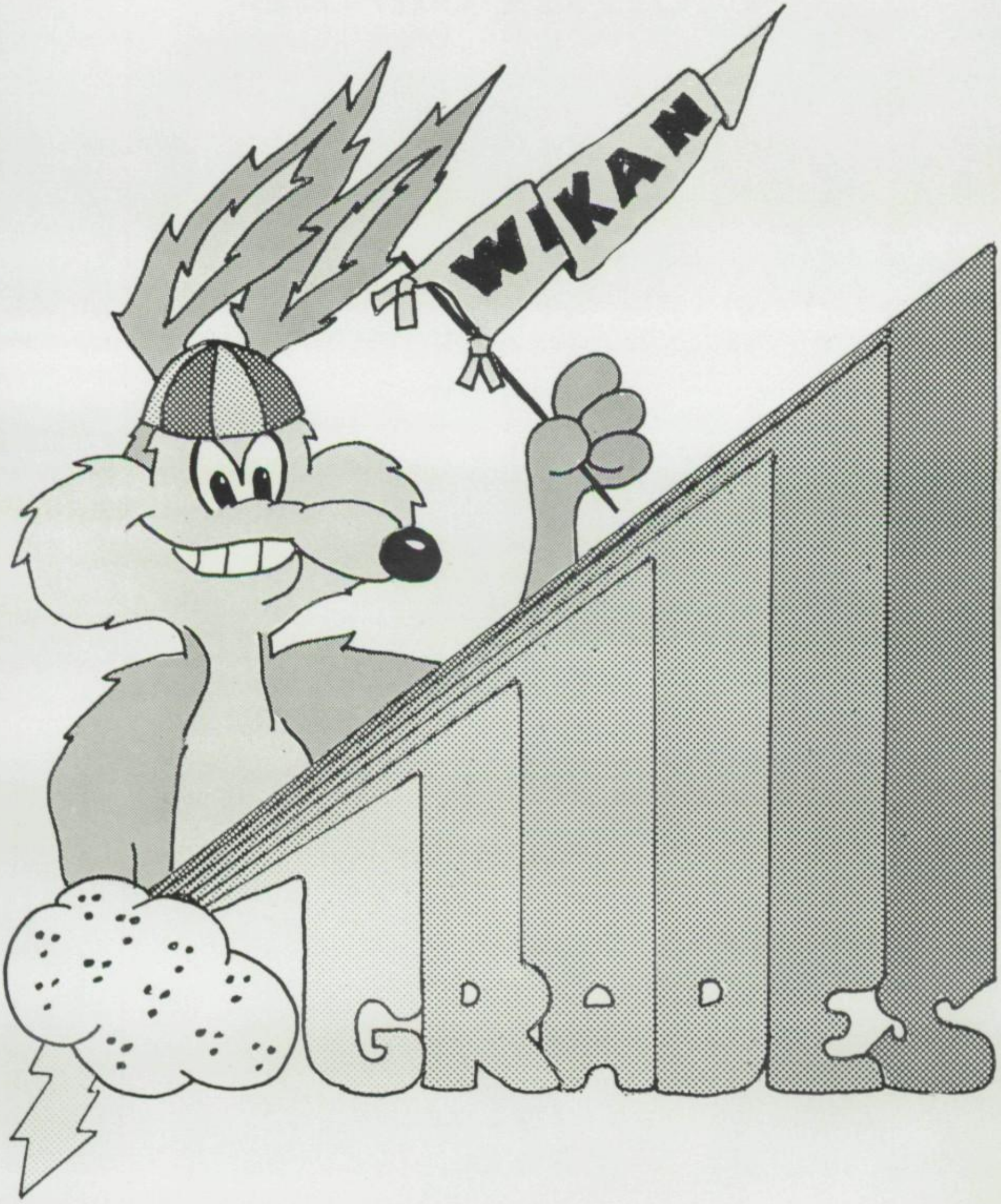
WJH SPIRIT

The WJH Cheerleaders stack up their spirit.

Bottom Row: Stephanie Balman, Jody Baehler, Carla Wright, Lucinda Swartz, Second Row: Lori Hauser, Samantha Farr, Tabitha Cloyd, Marilyn Charles. Third Row: Brenda Ebert, Laura Weed, Pam Ebert, Stacy Wright. Top: Jennifer Parrott. At Left: Lori Hauser, Carla Wright, Marilyn Charles.

WJH Cheerleaders

Lori Hauser, Marilyn Charles and Carla Wright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GRADES

EIGHTH GRADE

Brenda Ebert

Scott Parrott
Reporter

Michael Simons
Sec/Treas

Lucinda Swartz
President

Kurtis Welsh
Vice President

Miss Jean Diedrich
Junior High Sponsor

The "Coyote" camera catches Brenda Ebert between classes.

Jr. High girls, Samantha Farr and Carla Wright, help in High School Band.

SEVENTH GRADE

Stephanie Balman

Marilyn Charles

Samantha Farr

Lori Hauser
Sec/Treas

Nick Okeson
President

Richard Parrott
Reporter

Darin Reiss

Arlyn White

Carla Wright
Vice President

SIXTH GRADE

Jody Baehler

Marc Hurley

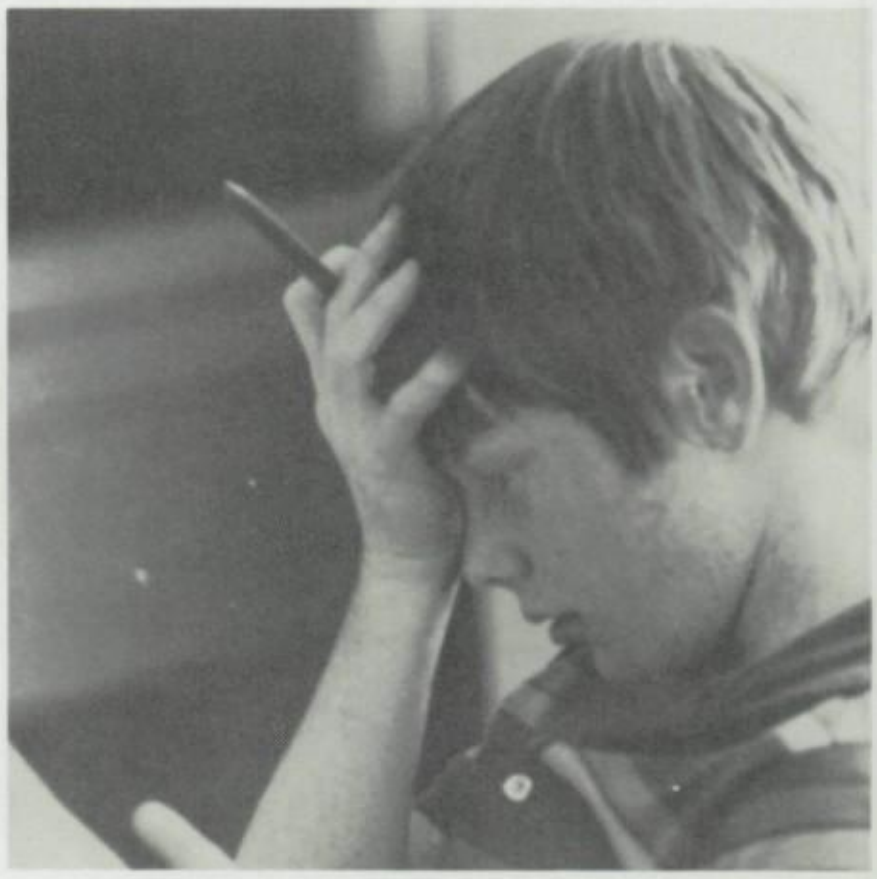
Jennifer Parrott

Kevin Raney

Corey Smith

Mrs. Kathy Becker
5th and 6th

Stacy Wright gives the camera a victory smile after a win in penny football.



Eric Okeson concentrates on an assignment.

FIFTH GRADE

Shannon Cloyd

Stacy Wright

Tabitha Cloyd

Pam Ebert

Eric Okeson

Eric Purvis

Sean Van Beek

Chris Sharkey

Corey Taylor

Laura Weed

FOURTH GRADE

Jimmy Baehler

Ramie Baehler

Greg Balman

James Collins

Ray Collins

Ryan Foos

Frankie Medina

Sandy Mote

Tammy Okeson

Mayna Taylor

Angela Welsh

Mrs. Eva Miller
3rd and 4th

THIRD GRADE

David Baehler

Lonnie Claycamp

Shelby Cloyd

John Ebert

Renae Farr

Brent Foos

Tina Raney

Cory Swartz

Kimberly Smith

Steven Weed

Some of the third graders, with Mrs. Miller, observe the planets/sun model during science.

SECOND GRADE

Gwen Baehler

Robert Cloyd

Duke Ebert

Margot Garcia

Steven Lerew

Brian Medina

Jill Purvis

Billy Sink

Heather Smith

FIRST GRADE

Tommy Charles

Julie Purvis

Tyler Schroeder

Kenny Weed

Kristi Welsh

Rosie Young

Mrs. Trudy Koehn
1st and 2nd

Jill, Julie and Margot smile for their picture

KINDERGARTEN

Audrey Aldridge

Casey Cullens

Willie Garcia

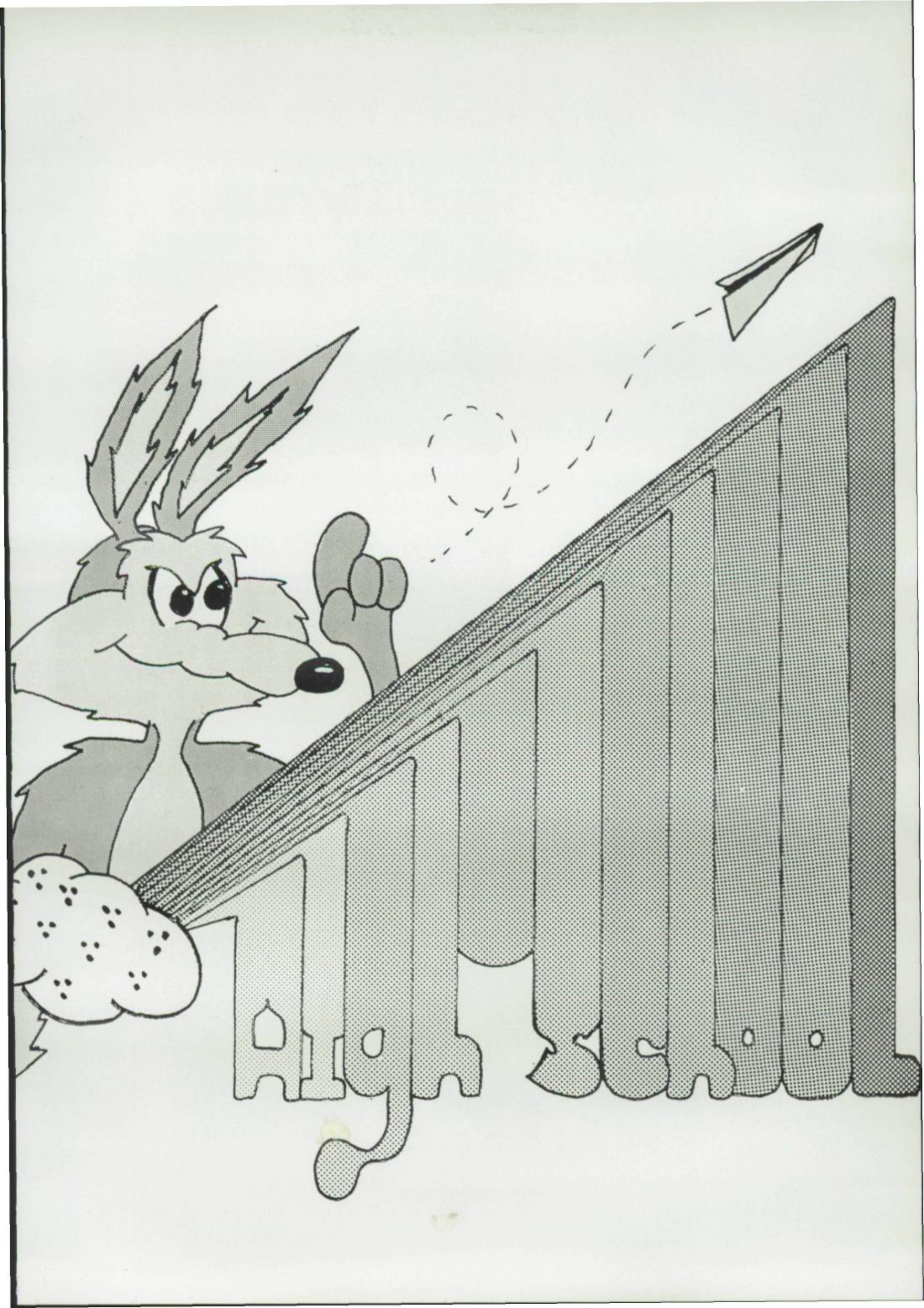
Robbie Sink

Adam Smith

Greg Unruh

Mrs. Judy Sloan
Teacher

Kindergartners Greg Unruh, Audrey Aldridge, Willie Garcia and Robbie Sink work on Valentine hearts



FRESHMAN

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Vice President
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Sec/Treas

Gerry Foos

John Hurley

Julie See
President

Mr. Tim Fuchtman
Sponsor

The Class of "85"

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Leslie Balman
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Becky Crotinger
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Becky Durr

Robert Ebert

Cindy Foos
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Reporter

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Bryce Walker
President

Casey White

Alan Yeager

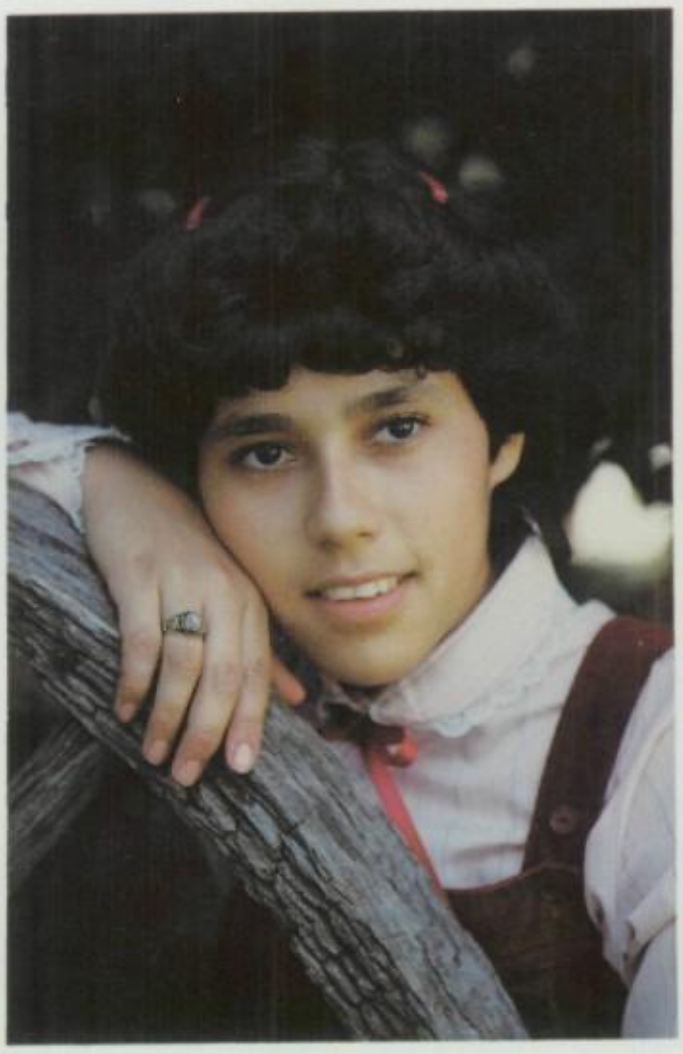
Miss Cindi Perrin
Sponsor

Mr. Jerry Reiss
Sponsor

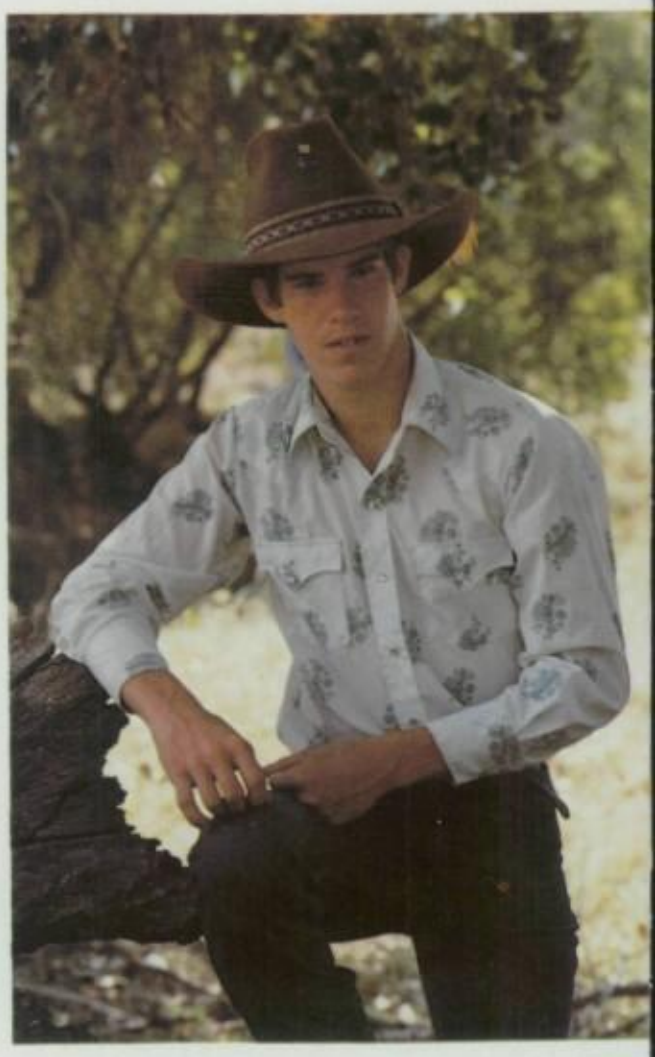
For us, this has been a year of memories. A busy year full of homework, pep rallies, yearbook, English papers, sports activities and friendships. We sometimes thought that maybe it was too full and we needed to slow down but the wonderful memories of these times will not fade away. Nineteen hundred and eighty-two was a year in which each one of us was faced with decisions about how we, as individuals, would fit into society around us. Our individual goals and dreams will take us each down separate roads that will all lead to the future. We have our talents and abilities and we must use them because nobody can build our future for us. And so we want to thank you, our friends, parents, teachers and community for what you have taught us about ourselves and the world around us.

The Seniors Of 1982

Joni Dale Hauser
A picture is a poem without words.

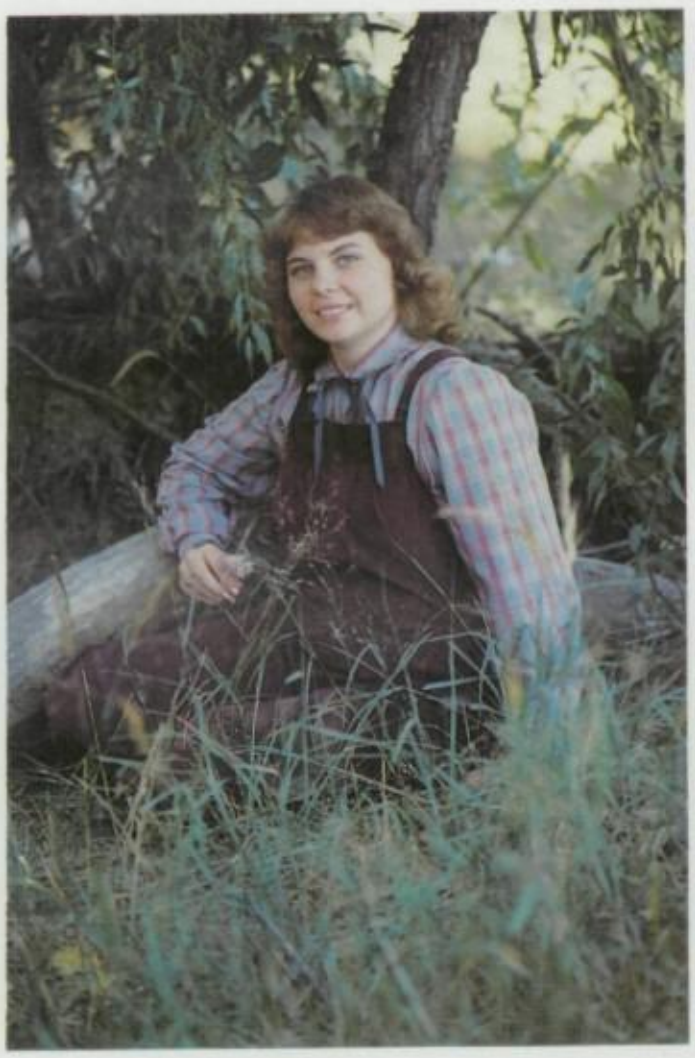


Marisela Gutierrez
If you can dream it, you can become it.



Nick Kyner
Destiny is not to be waited for; it is to be achie

Beverly Ann Welsh (Reporter)
When the outlook is bad try looking up.



Sue Linn Sloan
Real love begins where nothing is expected in return.

Jean Michelle Baehler (Vice-Pres.)
If you don't try you'll never know if you can

Jay D. Cline (President)
I believe that God is in me
Just as the sun is in the rainbow.

Monica Lynn Parrott (Sec/Treas)
There is a paradise out there
Waiting for me.

OUR SONG

Sung by Jay Cline for Graduation

lyrics: Joni Hauser
music: Beverly Welsh

To be on my own
I might finally reveal
How I love my family

To cry when I call home
Might show that I'm real
And tell the world that I'm lonely

I'll tell you I love it
And like it I will
My skies will be raining
And my eyes will fill
Tell me again
Those things that I miss
Making me laugh
When I reminisce

Fasten a rainbow
To the tail of my kite
And let it fly with me far

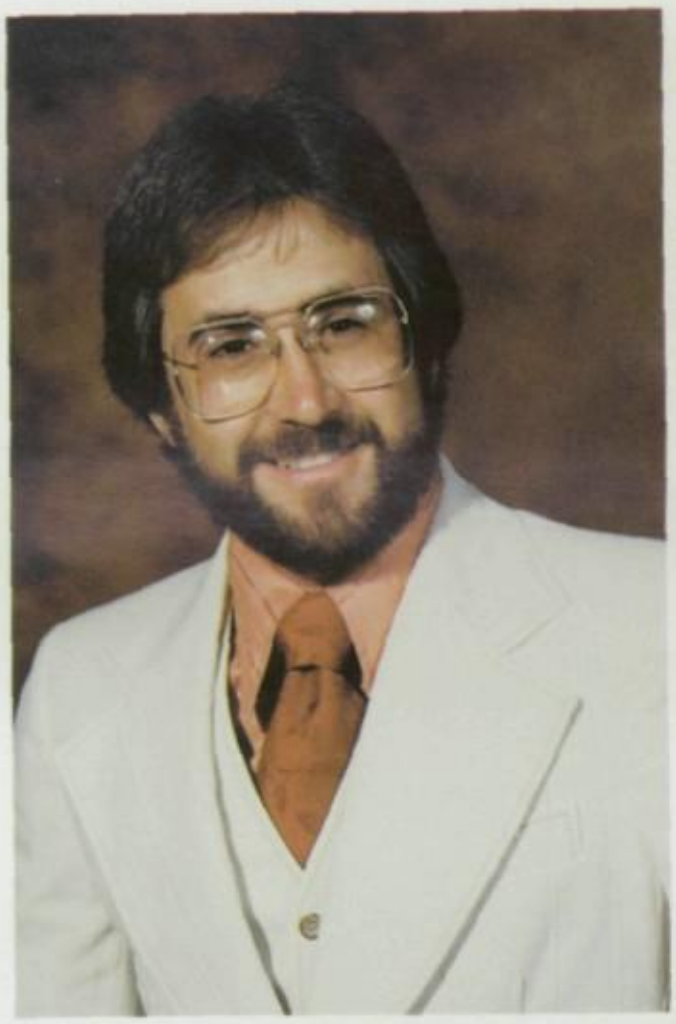
Sing me a rainbow
That reveals me despite
All things when dreaming we are

I remember the wine
That drowns me in rain
And think of the roses
That grew from the same
Tell me again
Those things that I miss
Making me cry
When I reminisce

Scatter all my dreams
On a wall of graffiti
And help me to find them again

Please know what I mean
When I sing out of key
I have a new song to begin

Miss Lou Pauls (Sponsor)



Mr. Ed Harold (Sponsor)

MOTTO: Courage is to let go of the familiar
FLOWER: Rose
COLORS: Maroon, Pink, Cream

1982 CLASS PROPHECY

Extra, Extra! Read all about it! 10 years later the class of 1982 has still the "Class" they did in years gone by.

HAIRDRESSER HEADS FOR HOLLYWOOD - MARI GUTIERREZ LANDS BIGGEST CONTRACT YET - HARIDRESSER FOR KOJAK

Mari has really hit the big times! In a quote from Kojak he said, "Look at all the money she has made with so little to work with!"

LOU GRANT'S BILLY NEWMAN REPLACED BY FAMOUS WRITER/PUBLISHER JONI HAUSER

Linda Kelsey has left the show and has been replaced by a writer/publisher, Joni Hauser. CBS said, that they wanted a person who knew what had been happening in that line of work. Joni will be a great asset to the cast.

PARROTT PASSES UP APPEAL - TURNS TV

Monica Parrott lost her malpractice suit last week in Los Angeles. Her case was over a suit that she said she had taken out the spleen during an appendectomy. She is now starring on Trapper John M.D. as Gonzo Gates' wife.

COLUMNIST SURPASSES ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S RECORD . . . 8 HUSBANDS AND STILL HUNTING

Sue Sloan's letters to the new bride in "Modern Bride Magazine", have appeared in every issue and have been getting a lot of publicity. When asked if this was her last marriage, Sue replied, "I never stop looking!"

"NATIVE KANSAS" NEW TEEN IDOL: LOOK OUT JOHN SCHINEIDER

Jay Cline, a rising new rock star has just released a new album entitled "Rainbows Never End." His last concert was said to have surpassed the "Rolling Stones" last tour.

BROADWAY BOASTS NEW "DYNAMIC DUO": WELSH AND WONDER

Beverly Welsh, a budding new composer has teamed up with Stevie Wonder and they have headed for a new Broadway show. Good-Luck Bev.

BAEHLER'S MAGIC MIRROR LOOKS EAST

Jean Baehler is now known throughout the world as "Miss Jean" on the new show for all ages, "International Romper Room." She has been seen helping Manachem Began master the Romper Stomper Game.

Every senior may or may not have accomplished what he or she set our to do but, from the sound of the headlines, they have made a life for themselves.

SENIOR CLASS WILLS

I, Jean Baehler, will my ability to say what I want and stand up for my rights to Steph Mote. I will my sister, Jamie Baehler, the strength to get through another year of high school. I will my ability to catch a boyfriend and hold on to him for more than one week to Sue Sloan. To my classmates of the Sr. class, I will my ability to get my 10 page paper done before the due-date.

I, Jay Cline, being of sound mind and body, do hearby bequeath my numerous talents and belongings as follows: To Roger Gutierrez I will my seasoned taste for classical music along with my complete collection of Donny Osmond records. I also leave him a small amount of my manly charm to spark up his social life a little. To Coach Becker, I will my humane ability to sympathize with the agony of other people and do my best to alleviate that agony in any way I can. To Douglas K. Engelman, I leave all the breath I can spare so that he may complete track next year in one piece. I also will him Shelly Aldridge as his own private tutor in Math. (Keep your mind on the right "figures," Doug!) To old Mrs. Perrin I will my youthful vigor and vitality which she has somehow lost in the numerous past years, plus a gallon jug of deluxe wrinkle cream. To Leslie Balman, I will a full set of plastic seat covers for her pick-up to be used in case of any unforseen accidents, (This is no "laughing matter," Les) To Shelly Aldridge, I will complete control of the darkroom, plus 10 extra hours in which to work. To John Hurley, I will my seniority in the drum section along with the right to keep Darin and Michael in line.

I, Mari Gutierrez will my dedication to get things done and organized to Steph Mote. I will my maturity to the Jr. High boys — there still might be hope. I will Colleen Swartz my clean mind and soul. I will Julie Karen and Linda my ability to make use of my study hall. I will Cindy Foos the ability to ignore your brother (what brother?) I will Lucinda and Colleen my peace of mind (better hurry before there's none left). I will my patience to get through the day without kicking John Hurley to the high school. (May John find someone else to pick on). To Mr. Fuchtman I will my forceful manner to tell people to be quiet. (you might want to try "SHUT UP!") I will Mr. Harold my subscriptions to "People" and "US" magazines to keep up on the educational current events.

I, Joni Hauser, will my volunteer position in our non-profit organization, the pigs, to Susie Okeson. To Mrs. Perrin, I will somebody to fill in on our duet "Mame". I will my easily pronounced name to Roger Gut, Gutera, Gutr — ROGER from Weskan. To Mr. Harold and his horse, Shirley, (you all know Shirley?) I will a free stop at Gloria Vanderbilt's Salon.

I, Monica Parrott, will my fast basketball shoes to Cindy Foos in hopes that she will use them as much as I did. To Miss Cindi Perrin, I will my nickname "Mono" in hopes that she can fulfill it as well as I have. To Jamie Baehler, I will my writer's cramp so she can make use of it while editing yearbook stories next year. I will my ability to take jokes to anyone who needs help in this area. I will my ability to make it through four years of high school without a study hall to anyone who is dumb enough to try it. To my classmates, I will my collections of memories of the past two years so they can enjoy them as much as I have. To Doug Engelman, I will a little black book to keep a list of girls he would like to know but is to chicken to meet. I will my position as family counselor to Greg Parrott in hopes that he will give as much free advice as I have. I will my headaches to anyone who sits in front of the drums.

I, Beverly Welsh, will my ability to get things done ahead of time to the next year's yearbook staff. I will my many hours of spare time to Mr. Harold. Hopefully he will use them to begin to clean up his room! To Shelly and Leslie I will my ability to do those things you never tell your parents about, without getting caught. I will all my blisters from track season to Doug Engelman since all he does is work on his tan anyway. To Paula Hauser, I will my uncontrollable urge for peanut M&Ms. Maybe that will put some meat on those skinny legs. I will my promptness, which I inherited, to Karen and Linda Charles. Really girls, everyone gets tired of waiting on you. I will my long legs to Becky Crotinger and wish her luck to find jeans long enough to fit them.

On leaving this old world, and going out into a new one, I, Sue Sloan hereby leave the following: To the lonely girls at Weskan High I relinquish hold of my boyfriends as I am in search of new ones. To Leslie "stretch" Balman, I Suzie-Q, leave my height of 5'3" in exchange for hers. My great talent of volleyball, I leave to Steph Balman. She will need it for success in Jr. and Sr. High School. I also will my talent of playing the baritone sax to Corey Smith.

SENIOR SNEAK! "COLORADO OR BUST."

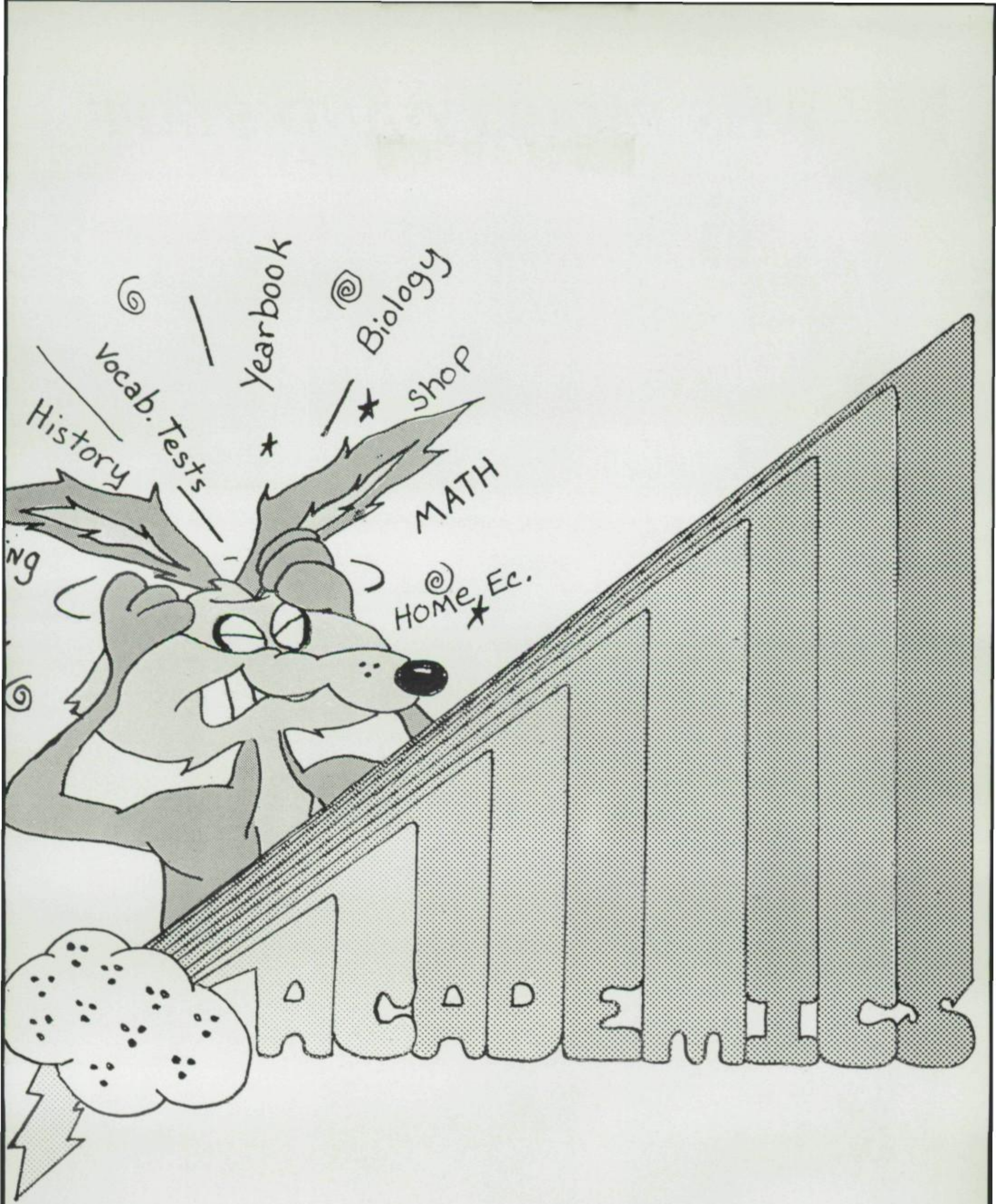
Skiing seniors Beverly Welsh & Mari Gutierrez show skill and courage coming down the slopes at "A-basin."

Where do you go for a busy week of swimming, skiing shopping and entertainment? "Take off for the mountains!" replied the senior class of 1982. On Sunday, after a breakfast held at Sue Sloan's, the seven seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Miss Lou Pauls headed for Denver, CO. Sunday afternoon was devoted to the rides and attractions at Elitch Gardens where the main attraction was the roller-coaster ride, the "Twister." The class didn't know what to expect when they dressed up that night to see Ballet West's Swan Lake. This experience turned out to be one of the highlights of the trip. The three hour program had several intermissions and the costumes, sets and dancing, made the night a memorable one.

The next few days were spent at Arapahoe Basin ski resort. Several of the seniors had never skied before and by the time the beginner's slope was mastered most of the Weskan seniors were ready for the longer and more difficult slopes. After each day of skiing, the heated pool and jacuzzi at the hotel were the place to be.

Another evening was spent at the Heritage Square opera house in Golden. "A Melodrama in the Big Top" was presented followed by an oleo that included a special number involving Mr. Harold. The last days were occupied by shopping in Denver and Colorado Springs, much to Mr. Harold's dismay, which allowed the group to return with several souveniers, pictures and very good memories.

"Augh! suddenly taking Senior Sneak to the beach sounds great!"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WHS FACULTY AND STAFF

Mr. Mark Becker-Drivers Ed./Boys Coach

Mrs. Lisa Murphy-Teachers Aide

Mrs. Susie Okeson-Secretary

Mrs. Judy Sloan-Kindergarten

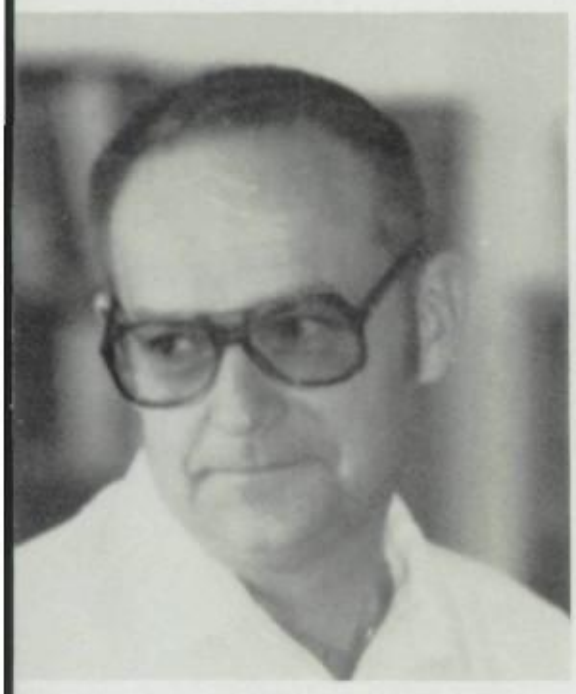
Miss Cindi Perrin-English/Asst. VB & BB Girls Coach

Mrs. Mary Jane Swartz-Asst. Cook
Mrs. Georgia Doop-Head Cook

Mr. Ray Parrott-Superintendent

Mrs. Eva Miller-3rd & 4th Grade

Mrs. Vickie Kyner-Home Ec.



Mr. Jerroll Reiss-Math

Mrs. Trudy Koehn-1st & 2nd Grade

Mr. Ed Harold-History/Track Coach

Mr. Tim Fuchtman-Band/Vocal

Miss Jean Diedrich-Business

Miss Lou Pauls-Science/VB & BB Girls Coach

Mr. John Murphy-Industrial Arts

Mrs. Kathy Becker-5th & 6th Grade

Mr. Elven Claycamp-Custodian

PEOPLE WHO CARE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Projects with practicality

Industrial Arts here at Weskan includes cabinet-making, metals, and general shop. Under the guidance of Mr. John Murphy, the students progress from books to actual practice of the fundamentals of their respective class. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Fort Hays State Univeristy in Hays, Kansas. He graduated in December of 1979. Before coming to Weskan, he taught at St. Mary's, Kansas. The students have learned a lot about both woods and metals and we are very happy to have Mr. Murphy at Weskan.

This year there were three industrial arts classes offered. In cabinet-making, the students began the year by studying about various tools and general safety. They then chose a project that they would like to make, made a working drawing of their project and determined the size, cost, type of material and the purpose of the project. The students then began their projects. Projects in cabinet-making ranged from cabinets to benches and tables. There was even a waterbed frame and a snake cage for variation!

In metals, the students also concentrated on learning to use the machinery, welding equipment, and safety rules of the shop. They learned about the different types of welds and how to execute them safely and well. Then they began actually practicing the different types of welds under the supervision of Mr. Murphy. After Mr. Murphy felt they were capable, the students chose a project and began working on it. Projects constructed in the metals class were a bench press and a cattle feeder. The two previous classes involved only the high school students. The seventh and eighth graders were involved in the general shop class. This was the most diversified of the industrial arts classes. They began the year by studying drafting. The students spent about eight weeks studying drafting equipment and doing various drafting exercises. Woodworking was next on the agenda. During this period, they did much the same basic work as the cabinet-making class with the exception that these students worked entirely with hand tools on their projects. In metals, the students learned the basic safety rules of metal work and the proper usage of machinery used in metal work. They then were required to make a project. Projects in general shop included gun racks, and end table, steps and several other types of useful household items.

Gerry Foos tears sandpaper to smooth down the cage he is building for "Ralph", his brother's pet snake.

8th Grader, Kurtis Welsh, stays out of trouble and patiently works at the rough edges of his project.

Special Service Administrators: Mrs. Candy Pletcher, Mrs. Nell Cline, Miss Debbie Gorthy, Mrs. Retha Hubbs (not pictured)

SPECIAL SERVICE

Our school has been improved this year by the addition of a special services department. It is staffed by Mrs. Nell Cline, Mrs. Candy Pletcher, Miss Debbie Gorthy, and Mrs. Retha Hubbs.

Mrs. Cline, as our gifted facilitator, helped to coordinate various seminars and workshops throughout the year. She taught the grade school science also, centering in on the area of biology.

Mrs. Pletcher aided the students in math, reading, and several other areas where learning problems existed.

Miss Gorthy was our speech therapist. She helped in communication, pronunciation, and auditory problems and was assisted by Mrs. Hubbs.

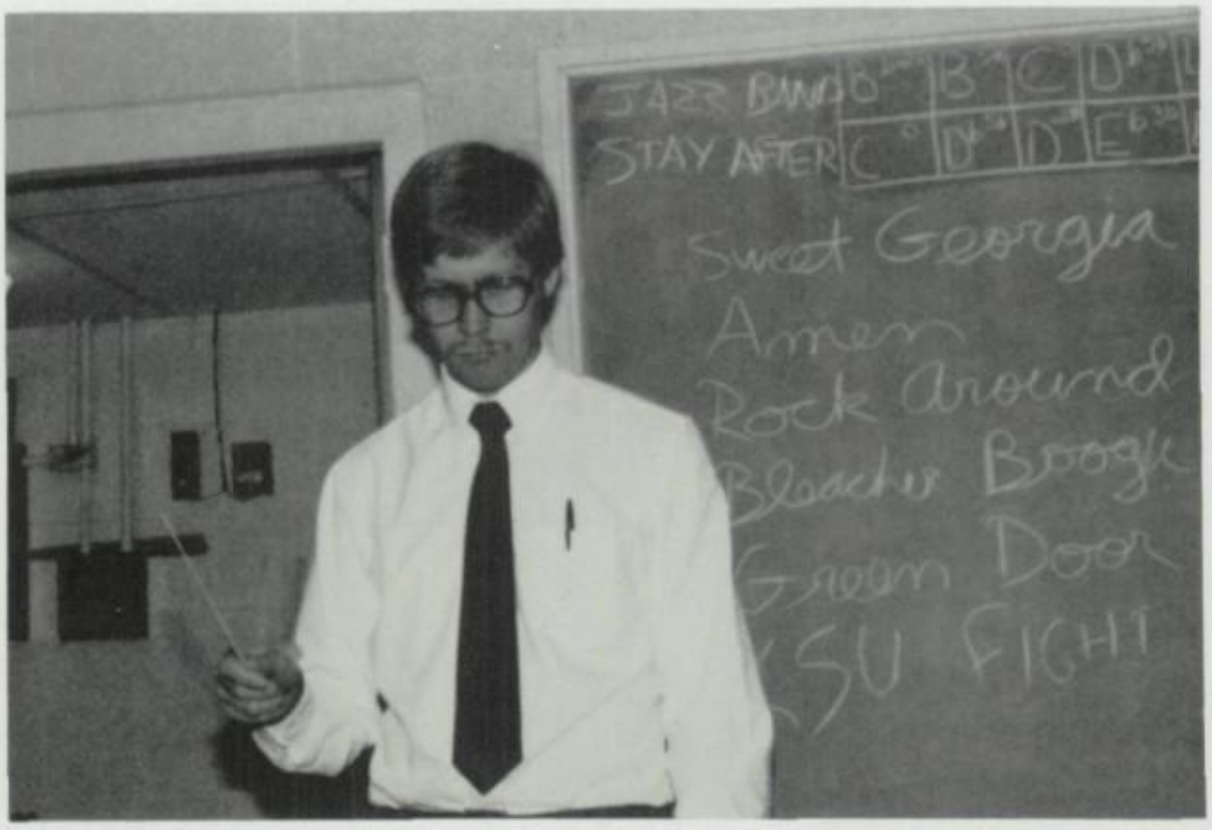
he science classes exhibited some of their pro-cts in the halls during a music concert at the ginning of the year.

s a part of their biology lesson, Mrs. Cline ows some of the 3rd and 4th graders the parts a clam.

CONCERT BAND

Growing as we learn

Small but strong, our concert band continues to thrive and grow as seasoned members leave and rookie jr. high students step in to fill the vacant seats. This year added several new members and two badly needed instruments; a tuba, played by Richard Parrott, and a french horn, played by former flute player Lucinda Swartz. It is a credit to both Mr. Fuchtman's knowledge of what a small band needs and the willingness of the students to comply, that resulted in the band's growth this year. After completing the scales and tonguing drills, both of which are time consuming, but nonetheless necessary, the band settles in to playing a variety of pieces in preparation for pep band, clinics, and every once in a while, a song just for the enjoyment of playing. All of the members in concert band are also in marching band. For a complete list of everyone involved, *please turn to page 42.*



A never ending list of things to do; jazz band notes, scales and the order of music for the day cover the board as Mr. Fuchtman directs the band in preparation for the upcoming basketball game.

The teachers at WHS are constantly helping the students out. At the Homecoming Pep Rally, Miss Pauls holds the music as Miss Perrin and the band get the crowd on their feet with "On Wisconsin", the school fight song.

Knowing the importance of a steady rhythm section, drummers John Hurley and Roger Gutierrez concentrate on their music at the Christmas concert.

Sue Sloan pumps out a steady base for the band on baritone saxophone. Two years ago she gave up a plac the alto sax section to help give the band a little m solidity in the bass section.

CONCERT CHOIR

This year our choir consisted of 42 members. They met approximately 11:00 each day. Mr. Tim Fuchtman, the choir director, has introduced all different kinds of music as the choir sang everything from Bach Chorales to popular songs of today. The choir was televised during Christmas on KLOE, participated in the league vocal clinic, the regional vocal contest, and had a choir clinic at Weskan directed by Dr. James McCray, Music Department Chairman from Colorado State University, Mr. Fuchtman's Alma Mater.

Back Row: Doug Engelmann, Roger Gutierrez, Gerry Foos, Greg Parrott, John Hurley, Rick Cline, Bryce Walker, Jay Cline, Jeff Baehler, Scott Parrott, Nick Okeson, Michael Simons, Kurtis Welsh. Middle Row: Jamie Baehler, Monica Parrott, Jean Baehler, Cindy Foos, Shelly Aldridge, Leslie Balman, Stephanie Balman, Karen Charles, Marisella Gutierrez, Becky Crotinger, Marilyn Charles, Stephanie Mote, Arlyn White, Mr. Tim Fuchtman. Front Row: Linda Charles, Paula Hauser, Brenda Ebert, Samantha Farr, Lori Hauser, Julie See, Joni Hauser, Sue Sloan, Carla Wright, Lucinda Swartz, Richard Parrott, Darin Reiss. Accompianist: Beverly Welsh, Colleen Swartz. Not Pictured: Brett Parrott, Val Reiss

Sopranos and Basses perform at the Christmas concert.

Altos and Tenors singing the program filmed at KLOE

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT . . .

Marching Band: Left; John Hurley, Shelly Aldridge, Stephanie Balman, Marilyn Charles, Michael Simons, Jamie Baehler, Roger Gutierrez, Samantha Farr, Darin Reiss, Colleen Swartz, Bev Welsh, Linda Vharles, Scott Parrott, Stephanie Mote, Sue Sloan, Richard Parrott, Right; Greg Parrott, Karen Charles, Lucinda Swartz, Jeff Baehler, Marisela Gutierrez, Carla Wright, Jay Cline, Brenda Ebert, Leslie Balman, Cindy Foos, Kurtis Welsh. Monica Parrott, Julie See, Nick Okeson, Mr. Fuchtman, Front; Jean Baehler, Majorette

The arrival of Mr. Tim Fuchtman in Weskan also brought about many changes in our instrumental music program. While continuing the usual band activities of pep and concert band, he also introduced marching band and a jazz ensemble. The students learned many things about marching and performed half-time shows at the home games. The highlight of the marching season was the Kansas State Band Day. The band traveled to Manhattan to march in the parade and half-time show of the K-State/Drake football game with many other schools from Kansas.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, . . .

The jazz ensemble opened new doors in the music world for the students. They were given an opportunity to play and listen to different types of music, Jazz in particular. Although it was often difficult to make it to the 7:00 a.m. practices, the students had a lot of fun trying out different kinds of jazz music. These early morning efforts were not in vain, however, as the jazz ensemble performed in concerts and shared their enjoyment of music with the community.

Jazz Ensemble: Bev Welsh, Mr. Fuchtman, Jay Cline, John Hurley, Roger Gutierrez, Greg Parrott, Scott Parrott, Linda Charles, Colleen Swartz, Nick Okeson, Monica Parrott

Practice:
"YAWN"
7:00 a.m.

Results:
Fall Concert

SOMETHING NEW!

A new tradition may well have begun this year in the music department. Most musical concerts during the year are a dress-up affair for concert band and choir. This year our instructor, Mr. Tim Fuchtman, decided the students needed a chance to perform just for fun, thus the first "Just For Fun Concert" was born. Vocal and instrumental solos, ensembles, duets and skits were all present in the concert. Judging from the student's enjoyment at performing just for fun and the audience response, the night was a huge success. The concert was so well received that it will probably be back in years to come.

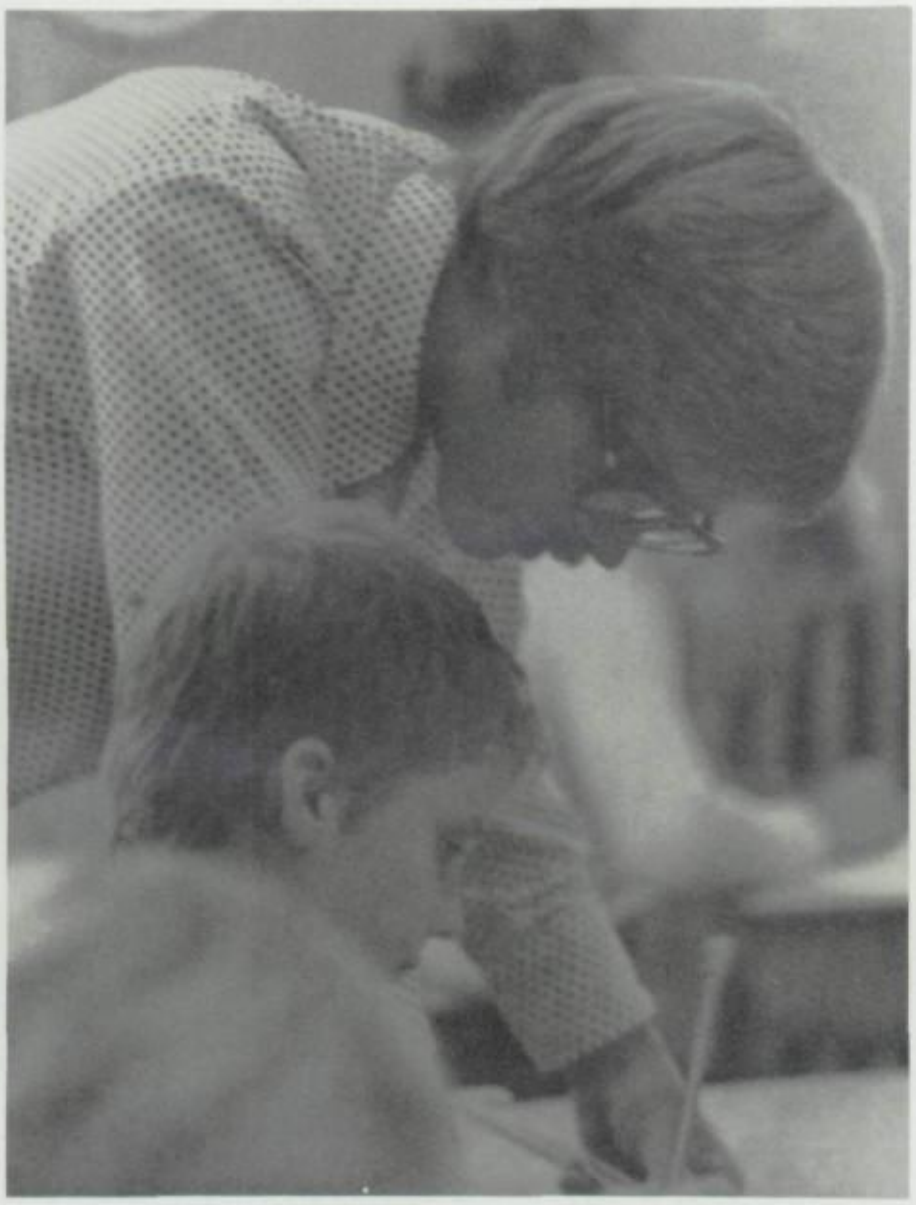
Cindi Perrin; speech coach, yearbook advisor, j.v. volleyball and j.v. basketball coach and English teacher, shared with us her vocal and instrumental talents as well.

Gerry Foos, Greg Parrott, Rick Cline, Bryce Walker, Brett Parrott, Jay Cline and Doug Engelmann, seven lonesome sailors, find what they are looking for in Beverly Welsh at the end of their skit; "We Ain't Got Dames".

ABOVE: The grade school was not afraid to get into the act also. Laura Weed performed the piece she was later to play at music contest.

RIGHT: One of the ensembles done by the high school girls was "Mr. Sandman". Shown here are the altos of that group, Joni Hauser, Marisella Gutierrez and Stephanie Mote.

ELEMENTARY MUSIC



Fuchtman shapes future musicians

Elementary music, which includes grades kindergarten through sixth, involves many different stages of a child's musical growth. Mr. Tim Fuchtman teaches music to his students using many different activities to introduce them to different areas in music. Of course music is singing, but the elementary students found that there are other areas too.

Mr. Fuchtman introduced the students to different facets of music by having piano day twice a week for students to play their piano pieces. They also played musical games and had a rhythm day where they played percussion instruments. The students also performed for the Winter Concert this year in December.

Along with vocal music, the fifth and sixth graders also learned to play their instruments in band. Mr. Fuchtman taught the third and fourth graders how to play the guitar. Through his many teaching techniques, Mr. Fuchtman showed the students that there is more to music than learning how to count and read music. He taught that music can be fun!!

Above: Music can be hard work, as Cory Taylor finds, with some help from Mr. Fuchtman, while trying to do theory. The elementary students were taught how to read notes, different rhythm patterns and musical terms. Right: Bob Crachett (Kevin Raney) toasts a year full of hope and good tidings as he and his family prepare to eat their meager Christmas dinner. The grade school performed Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" this year for the Winter Concert. All the students participated in the play and gave the audience a good perspective of what the true spirit of Christmas should be.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
by Weskan School

Mr. Becker, dressed as Santa Claus, joins in the fun.

The Tooting Trio.

Above: A visit from the ghost of Marley, Sean Van Beek. Below: Scrooge, Eric Okeson, is faced with a decision toward the future.

Weskan's community had an early Christmas present as the school presented the 1981 Christmas program.

The program involved all of the grades K-12 as the grade school did their rendition of "Scrooge's Christmas." The high school and elementary band performed and the choir sang. The program was completed with a surprise visit from Santa Claus to wish everyone a very merry Christmas.

Mr. Fuchtman directed the evening's performances, both music and drama.

Dr. McCray explains the piece he composed for Weskan to the audience.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus", performed by the Weskan choir, directed by Dr. McCray, with a solo by Jay Cline.

SPRING CONCERT A BIG SUCCESS

"You may not realize this but this community is great. What you people are doing here is very special," said Dr. James McCray at Weskan's Spring Concert. Dr. McCray, department head at Colorado State University, was invited to clinic and direct Weskan's choir by Tim Fuchtman, Weskan's music director. Dr. McCray also composed a piece written especially for the choir which they performed at the concert. The song, "Wild Bird", was inspired by Dr. McCray's son as he described the birds flying overhead to his mother and father. Dr. McCray's wife, a poet, wrote the lyrics for the song. The piece included a clarinet solo, portraying the wild bird's song with the choir asking the little boy's questions. The performance was well received and enjoyed by the community.

The concert was preceeded by a spaghetti dinner. The purpose of this dinner was to raise the money to pay Dr. McCray for his clinic and the music he composed. The choir and band decided against charging for the meal and asked for donations instead. The band and choir served the dinner and dessert was buffet style. During the meal the students who were involved with the solo/ensemble competition performed their pieces. The speech club members also gave their selections. The dinner was a successful prelude to the concert and once again Weskan's faithful community proved true, as the choir and band had more than enough to cover Dr. McCray's visit to Weskan.

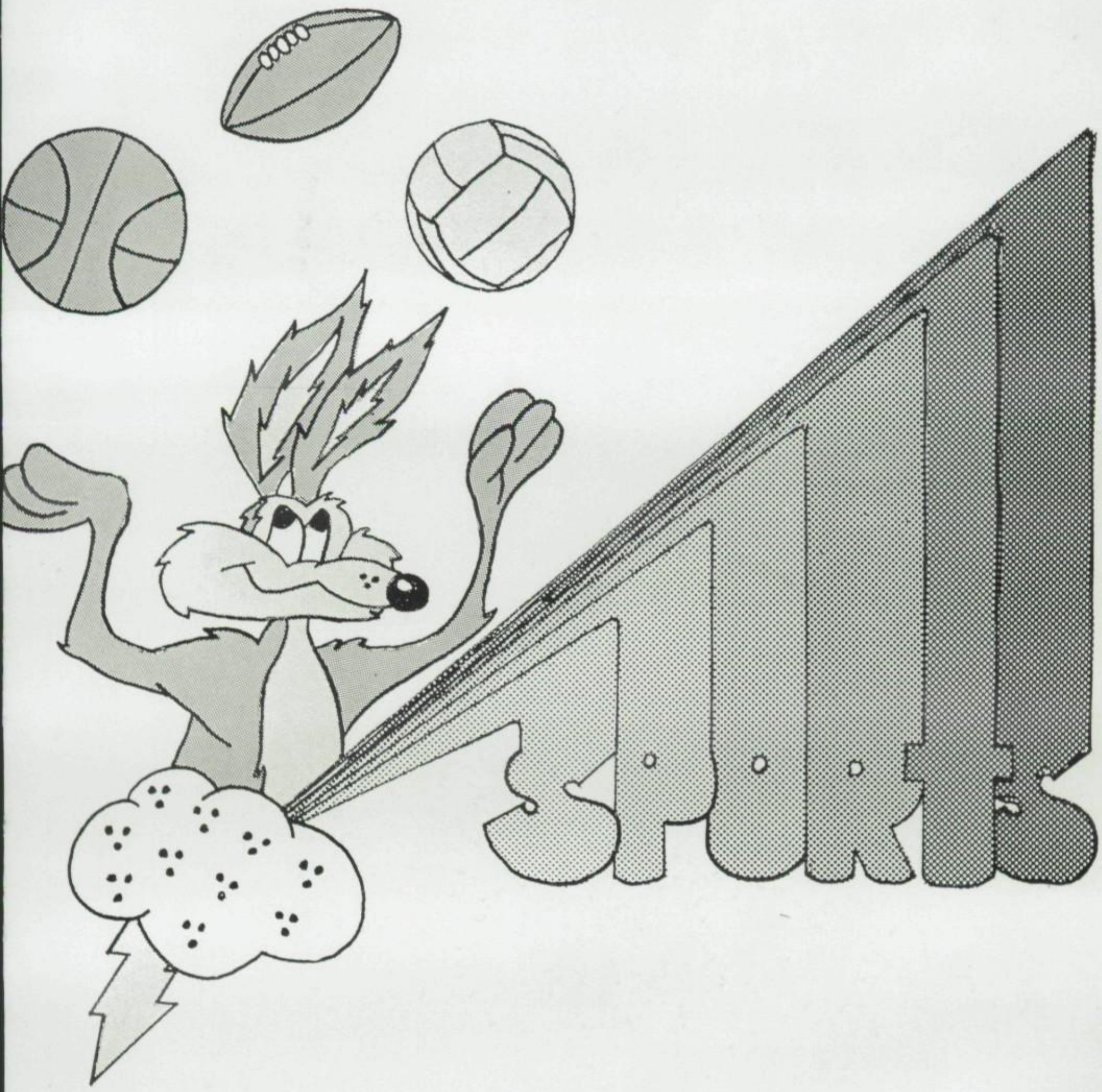
Stacy Wright performs her flute solo.

Monica Parrott gives her speech during the meal.

"here's to you . . ."

1981-82 showed everyone that U.S.D. #242 was unique. Not only were we "unified," we were united. Whether it was a game, concert, or community event, everyone was there: young and the not-so-young. It was through this spirit that the Coyotes found the strength to win and the courage to face defeat. No matter where or when the game was played, people knew that the Coyotes had fans, loyal fans, who not only cheered, they cared.

So here's to you, Weskan. Thanks for the hugs, the smiles and the tears. You are #1.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COYOTE FOOTBALL

After a quick fake, Greg heads upfield with Roger close behind.

Coach Becker looks on anxiously as the Coyotes run a new offense

Coyotes meet in a last minute huddle before the game.

1981 Coyote Scoreboard

Araphahoe	*32*	*Weskan*	*6*
Herndon	*16*	*Weskan*	*13*
Jennings	*40*	*Weskan*	*14*
Golden Plains	*26*	*Weskan*	*0*
Grinnell	*48*	*Weskan*	*6*
Triplains	*34*	*Weskan*	*14*
Sharon Springs	*28*	*Weskan*	*13*
Healy	*51*	*Weskan*	*39*

. . . BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

"What do you mean you're not a photographer for "Sports Illustrated?!"

The 1981 Coyote football season did not go as the boys would have liked. Although they did not win a game, they gained a lot of experience that will help them next year. The Coyotes had a new coach, Mr. Mark Becker. He introduced new plays and a new philosophy. Coach used the time to discover the strengths and weaknesses of each boy and developed the team and plays around them. Despite a winless season, the boys maintained a good attitude throughout the year, no matter how tough it was to keep their chins up. Coach considered this a building year for the boys and himself to become familiar with each other. Summing up the season Coach Becker said, "Overall, I thought we improved each week of the season." Both the coach and the boys are looking forward to a good season next year.

Back: Coach Becker, Greg Parrott, Casey White, Bryce Walker, Rick Cline, Nick Kyner, Gerry Foos. Front: John Hurley, Val Reiss, Doug Engelmann, Jeff Baehler, Roger Gutierrez

SUB-STATE RUNNERS-UP

Set, Spike, Smile!

Top: Shelly Aldridge, Leslie Balman, Bev Welsh, Jean Baehler, Coach Lou Pauls, Colleen Swartz, Monica Parrott, Marisela Gutierrez, Coach Cindi Perrin, Sue Sloan

Top: Cindy Foos, Stephanie Mote, Jamie Baehler, Julie See, Becky Crotinger, Karen Charles, Paula Hauser, Coach Pauls, Coach Perrrin

1981 Varsity Scoreboard

Ransom	*L*
Jennings	*W*
Bazine	*W*
Utica	*W*
Healy	*L*
Jennings	*W*
Brewster	*W*
Atwood	*L*
Ransom	*W*
Herndon	*W*
Triplains	*W*
Tribune	*W*
Sharon Springs	*W*
Golden Plains	*W*
Kit Carson	*W*
Carvel	*W*
Golden Plains	*W*

Brewster	*W*
Healy	*W*
League Tourney	
Jennings	*L*
Reginal Tourney	
Sharon Springs	*W*
Triplains	*L*
Sub-State Tourney	
Healy	*W*
Grinnell	*L*

Although volleyball is hard work the girls still found time to clown around.

Dedication, determination and teamwork were major ingredients in the successful volleyball season of the coyotes. Although the girls were faced with the experience of adapting to a new coach, they knew where they wanted to go from the beginning. The big emphasis was on teamwork. As Coach Lou Pauls brought up to the girls time after time, "There is no "I" in "Team." The girls worked hard throughout the season and never took their eyes from their goals. They ended their successful year as the 1981 Sub-State Runners-up, after being defeated in the finals by Grinnell, the eventual State Champions.

Karen, Julie, Becky and Jamie listen as Coach Perrin outlines their strategy.

Jean stands by to help as Bev goes up for the kill.

Jennings	*W*
Herndon	*W*
Triplains	*W*
Tribune	*W*
Sharon Springs	*L*
Golden Plains	*W*

J. V. Scoreboard

JUNIOR HIGH COYOTES . . .

Working for the future

Back row: Richard Parrott, Darin Reiss, Coach Mark Becker, Arlyn White, Marc Hurley. Middle Row: Kurtis Welsh, Eric Purvis, Nick Okeson, Corey Smith, Scott Parrott, Michael Simons. Front Row: Sean Van Beek, Eric Okeson, Chris Sharkey, Kevin Raney, Corey Taylor, Shannon Cloyd.

Football season for the Weskan Jr. High Coyotes was an experience-gaining year. The boys used this season to learn the fundamentals of the game and prepare for future years. The big disadvantage for the boys this year was size and age. The opposing teams were both heavier and older than the Coyotes. Coach Becker, however, was undaunted by this factor and has every reason to expect successful years to come.

Scoreboard

Brewster	*27-0*
Plainview	*47-6*
Triplains	*20-0*
Sharon Springs	*46-0*
Cheylin	*38-0*

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Coach Lou Pauls, Front Row: Brenda Ebert, Jody Baehler, Lucinda Swartz, Stephanie Balman, Marilyn Charles, Carla Wright.

Scoreboard

Brewster "A"	L
"B"	L
Plainview "A"	W
"B"	W
Wheatland Tourney	
Triplains	W
Wheatland	L
Jennings	L
Hoxie	L
Triplains "A"	L
"B"	L
Cheylin "A"	W
"B"	W
Sharon Springs "A"	W
"B"	W
League ..... Third Place	
Sharon Springs	W
Brewster	L
Cheylin	W

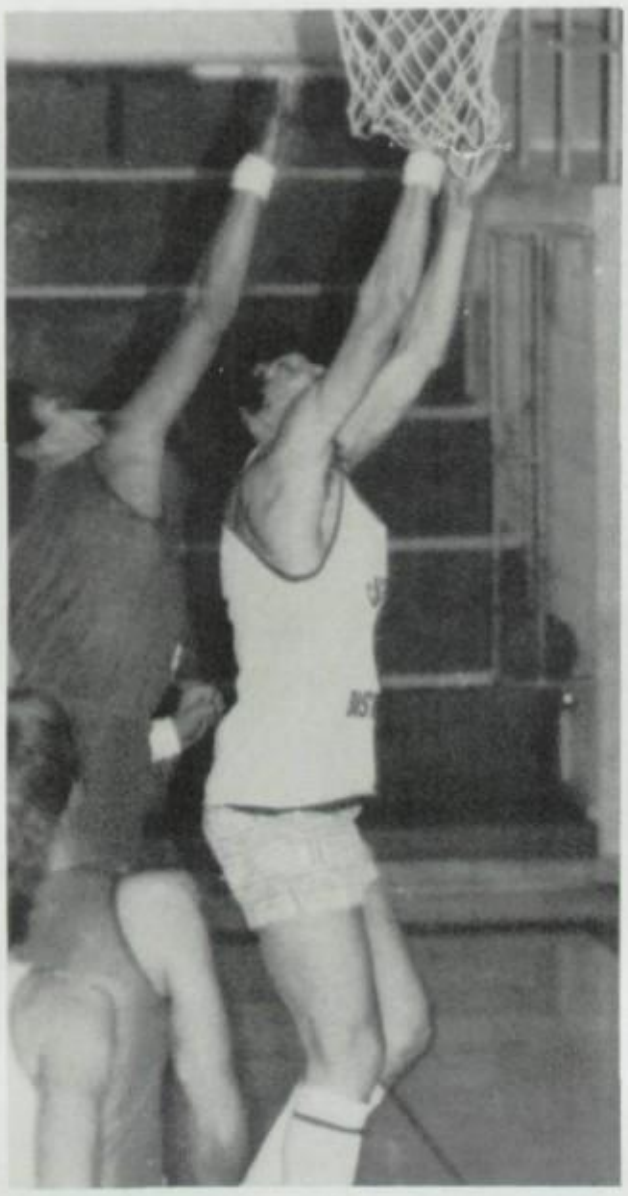
Volleyball, to the Jr. High Coyotes, meant fundamentals, conditioning, and teamwork. Coach Lou Pauls introduced the game to the fifth graders and helped the older girls refine their skills and prepare them for high school. The girls worked hard and Coach Pauls was quite satisfied with their improvement throughout the season. The Coyotes, looking ahead, see a bright future filled with hard work and satisfaction in store for them.

B-team: Lori Hauser, Samantha Farr, Tabitha Cloyd, Laura Weed, Pam Ebert, Jennifer Parrott, Stacey Wright.

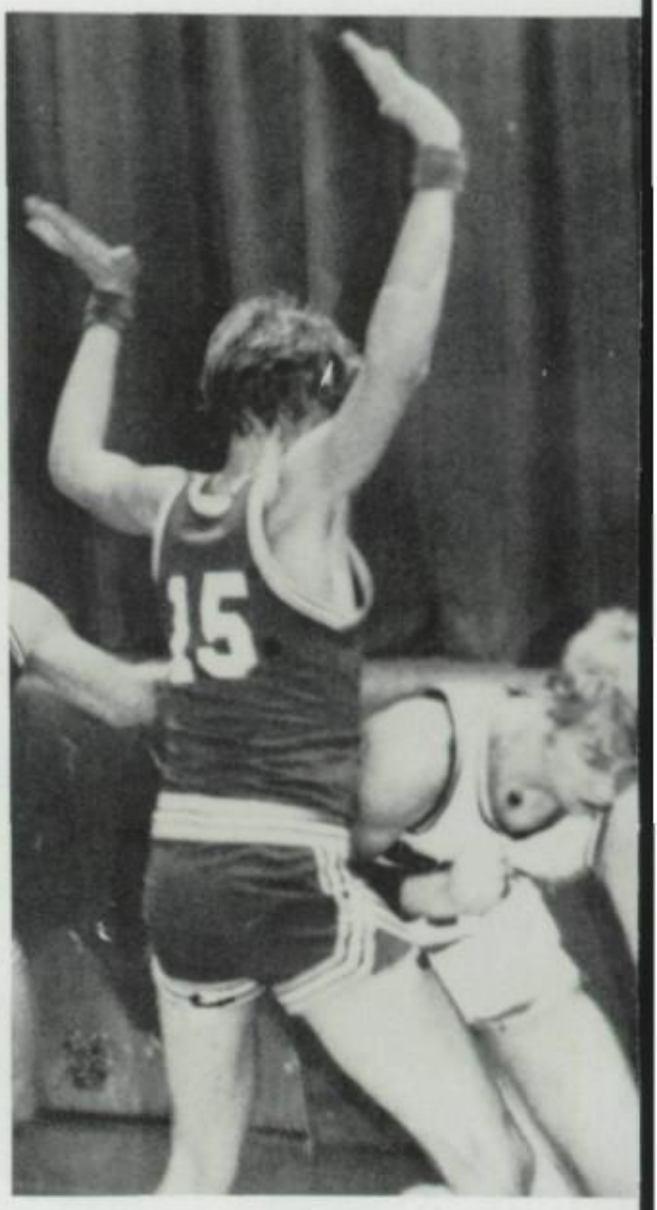
COYOTE BASKETBALL

On the rise

Plagued with injuries and a lack of man-power, the boys basketball season was a fight against the odds. Returning three of last year's starters aided the Coyotes in building what promised to be a strong team. The Coyotes, coached by Mr. Mark Becker, worked on conditioning new offenses and learning about themselves and their new coach. The Coyotes began their season on the right foot with a victory over Arapahoe. The season went fairly well for the Coyotes as they ended the season with a record of 9-8. One of the high-lights of the season was the triumph over our rival, the Sharon Springs Wildcats. It was a very close game and showed that the boys could work together and play as a team under pressure. Since there were no Seniors on this year's team, all five starters will be returning. With the experience they have gained this year, the Coyotes are looking forward to a super season. They hope to improve upon this season and attain the goals that they have set, from being the best team they can be, to the ultimate goal of being the next State Champions.



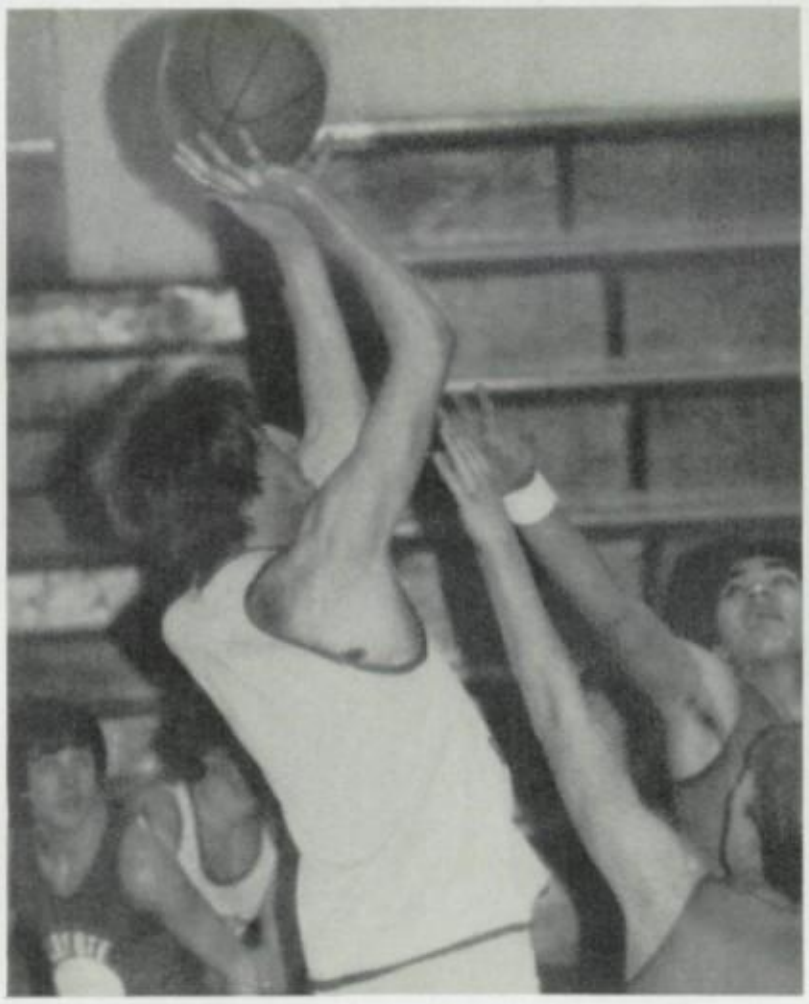
Junior, Greg Parrott, was the principal outside shooter for the Coyotes, scoring an average of 19 points per game.



As in this game against the Brewster Bulldogs, Rick Cline proved to be the major defense obstacle for the opponents.

Receiving individual honors for the Coyotes were Bryce Walker and Greg Parrott. Bryce received Honorable Mention in the Salina Journal and was named to both the WKL All-Tournament and WKL All-League teams. Greg was also named to the WKL All-Tournament and All-League teams. Both these boys and the team should be congratulated on their accomplishments.

Under the basket, Bryce Walker successfully worked for the Coyotes, averaging 12 rebounds per game and consistently shooting well.



Gathering much experience as a Freshman, John Hurley works to be able to fill Bryce Walker's place under the net in the years to come.

Back Row: Coach, Mark Becker, Gerry Foos, Greg Parrott, Rick Cline, Bryce Walker, John Hurley, Brett Parrott Front Row: Robert Ebert, Doug Englemann, Jeff Baehler, Val Reiss, Roger Gutierrez, Casey White

In a drive for the basket, Sophomore, Roger Gutierrez displays his aggressive dribbling and assertive determination.

Gerry Foos, a promising Freshman, filled in any weak spots in the ball games and played well consistently.

COYOTES . . .

A step short of the top

Hard work and good attitudes spelled success for the Coyote girls basketball this year. Coached by Lou Pauls and Cindi Perrin, the girls learned new offenses and defenses to out-maneuver their opponents. Returning four of the starting five, coupled with a strong bench, gave the Coyotes reason for high hopes in the future. Using the first weeks before the first game to get in shape, the girls learned to work together and with the coaches. When the first game rolled around, they were ready. By Christmas break, the Coyotes were 5-1 after losing a two-point game to Golden Plains. The girls continued to win after Christmas and succeeded in capturing the league title from Golden Plains in the league tournament and shared the title with the Bulldogs in regular season league play. After defeating the Bulldogs, the Coyotes were ranked in several newspapers. At one point in the season the girls were ranked fourth in the state. The Coyotes ended the regular season with a loss to Brewster and went into the Regional Tournament with a 16-2 record. They defeated Cheylin in the semi-finals and lost another two-point ballgame in the championship game to Golden Plains. The girls then met Natoma, the eventual State Champions, in the semi-finals of the Sub-State and were defeated, 57-40. Although the season ended a little bit sooner than the Coyotes would have liked, they were satisfied with the honors that they had attained and the things they had accomplished throughout the year.

Monica Parrott works on her lay-up form during one of the practices.

Jean Beehler puts up two points against Golden Plains in the League Championship game.

Shelly Aldridge attempts to out-jump her opponent to secure the ball for the Coyotes.

Beverly Welsh drives in for an important basket

The Jr. Varsity played only ten games but improved throughout the season. Winning four of the ten, including a triumph over Sharon Springs, the girls knew the meaning of defeat as well as victory. They should not go without credit in the success of the Varsity. Without their help in practices, the security of knowing that they could come in and fill the place of one of the starters and especially their support from the bench helped the Varsity in their quest for victory.

Along with the many honors the Coyotes attained during the season, three Coyote teammates were selected for individual honors. Beverly Welsh was unanimously voted a member of the WKL All-Tournament and The WKL All-League teams. Monica Parrott was named to the WKL All-Tournament team and was a unanimous choice for the WKL All-League team. Shelly Aldridge received the honors of being named to the WKL All-League teams. These girls are to be commended for their efforts and accomplishments throughout the year.

Leslie Balman falls in an attempt to elicit an offensive foul call from the referee as Shelly Aldridge looks on.

BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Cindi Perrin, Bev Welsh, Jean Baehler, Shelly Aldridge, Leslie Balman, Monica Parrott, Cindy Foos, Jamie Baehler, Head Coach Lou Pauls FRONT ROW: Karen Charles, Sue Sloan, Julie See, Becky Crotinger, Linda Charles

Weskan	A-Girls	Opponents
Cheylin	40	35
Kit Carson	56	41
Brewster	46	43
Golden Plains	37	39
Jennings	64	25
Tribune	57	30
Healy	47	45
Utica	57	38
Healy	33	32
Golden Plains	50	45
Plainview	76	46
Triplains	50	37
Herndon	49	39
Sharon Springs	54	47
Utica	58	31
Plainview	64	35
Triplains	60	41
Brewster	51	60
Cheylin	39	30
Golden Plains	42	44
Natoma	40	57

Weskan	B-Girls	
Cheylin	29	32
Brewster	23	29
Golden Plains	26	29
Jennings	36	19
Tribune	33	20
Healy	12	4
Plainview	17	24
Sharon Springs	25	22
Plainview	15	27
Brewster	26	30

Weskan	A-Boys	Opponents
Arapahoe	63	51
Cheylin	42	55
Kit Carson	44	36
Brewster	38	63
Golden Plains	56	59
Jennings	52	64
Tribune	50	51
Healy	45	42
Jennings	38	41
Plainview	60	43
Triplains	72	60
Herndon	62	53
Sharon Springs	65	62
Utica	42	39
Triplains	62	44
Brewster	48	70
Tribune	54	57

Weskan	B-Boys	
Arapahoe	30	12
Brewster	10	36
Golden Plains	14	25
Jennings	18	29
Tribune	23	37
Healy	41	29
Plainview	37	34
Triplains	46	20
Sharon Springs	25	22
Triplains	60	50

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High Coyote's basketball season was educational for both the girls and the boys. Having predominantly young teams, the Coyotes used this season to learn the fundamentals of the game. The coaches, Mark Becker and Lou Pauls, concentrated on teamwork as well as the "basics" of the game.

Girls Scores

Weskan		Opponent		B-Team		
	A-Team					
Kit Carson	28	19		Brewster	2	6
Brewster	7	16		Cheyenne Wells	12	15
Triplains	10	13		Brewster	0	12
Triplains	5	26		Sharon Spgs.	11	18
Cheyenne Wells	25	35		Cheylin	7	25
Sharo Spgs.	17	12		Sharon Spgs.	1	12
Brewster	16	31				
Cheylin	18	26				
Cheylin	24	30				
Sharon Spgs.	18	21				

The girls, under Coach Pauls, expect to be strong next year since they are losing only one starter. The A-Team ended their season with a 2-7 record while the B-Team girls were 0-7.

Boys Scores

Weskan		Opponent		B-Team	
	A-Team				
Kit Carson	14	61		Brewster	18	32
Brewster	10	36		Cheylin	26	40
Triplains	39	22		Triplains	50	28
Arapahoe	40	28		Sharon Spgs.	9	30
Triplains	35	28		Brewster	15	41
Sharon Spgs.	14	32		Sharon Spgs.	13	26
Brewster	26	53				
Arapahoe	44	22				
Cheylin	28	40				
Sharon Spgs.	23	26				

The boys, also, are looking forward to a bright season. Under the guidance of Coach Becker, the boys developed their skills, confidence and knowledge of the game. The A-Team boys ended the year with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses. The B-Team boys were 2-5 for the season.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Working toward the future.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lori Hauser, Samantha Farr, Lucinda Swartz, Stacy Wright, Carla Wright, Laura Weed, Marilyn Charles, Jody Baehler, Stephanie Balman, Jennifer Parrott.

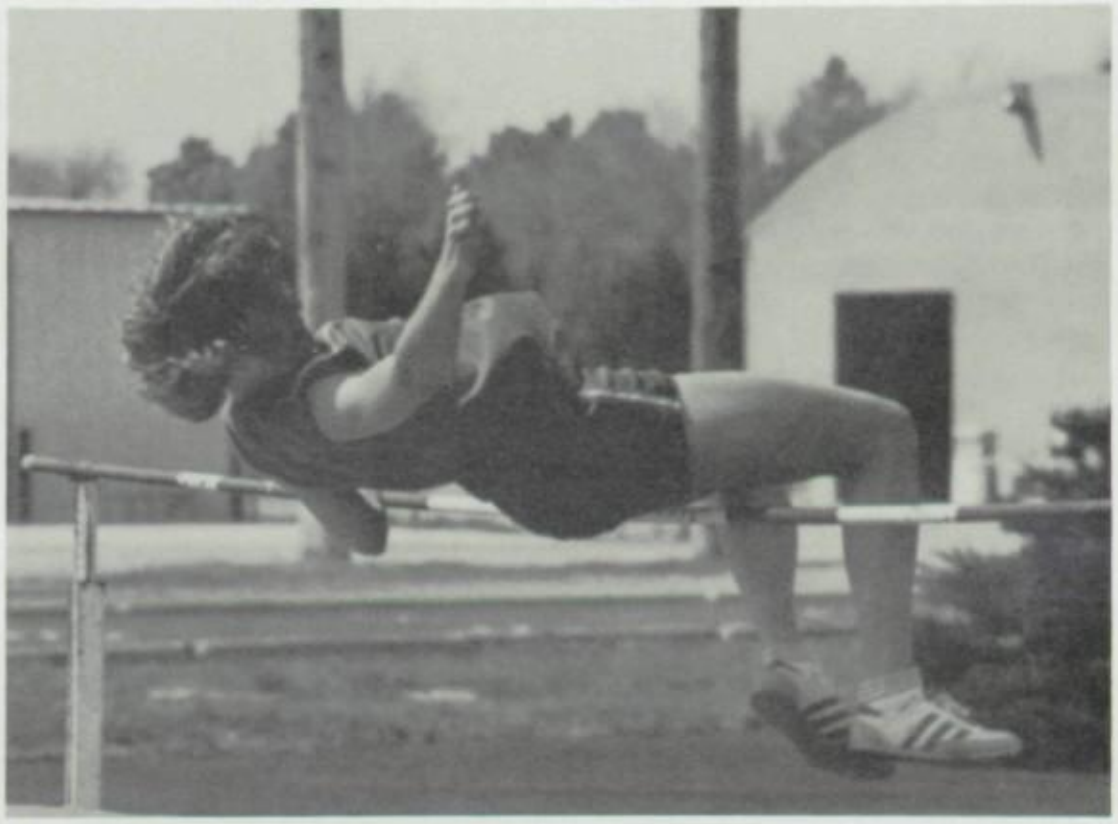
BACK ROW: Kurtis Welsh, Michael Simons, Eric Purvis, Corey Smith, Scott Parrott, Nick Okeson, Eric Okeson. FRONT ROW: Sean Van Beek, Chris Sharkey, Arlyn White, Richard Parrott, Darin Reiss, Kevin Raney, Mark Hurley.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

A year of dedication and development

Left: Gerry Foos throws the shot put at one of the track meets held at Colby. Gerry also throws the javelin for the Coyotes.

Below: Shelly Aldridge, a WHS junior, worked out at the high jump pit and did well in competition as well as practice.



Above: Beverly Welsh, quarter- and half-miler for the girls team, works on her stride and form in practice.

Right: Greg Parrott participated in the pole vault competition at most of the meets. He did well consistently through the year and went on to State competition in this event.

Unlike the other major sports at WHS, track is mostly an individual event. It takes a certain amount of dedication, self-motivation, and self-discipline to give that extra effort in practice that never seems to pay off until it comes time for competition. These pages are dedicated to our track athletes who worked diligently and patiently under the guidance of their coaches to produce promising teams and develop stronger individual talents.

WHS TRACK

Coyotes become roadrunners

"O.K.! Let's go to Rio!" If you were anywhere near the gym this spring around 3:00pm and heard this or, "Yeah, you're looking great!", then you were just in time to see the girls track team warm up. Jazzercise was the new fad in America, and it wasn't overlooked in Weskan. The girls stretched out and did cardio-vascular exercises and generally had fun to popular music, like "Rio deJenero" and "What a Fool Believes." After getting warmed up, the girls headed out to the track. Coached by Ed Harold, the girls all worked on conditioning and individual training. Whether it was track or field events, the girls all worked hard with just a few minutes out for a couple of laughs with "Harold."

The girls out for track not only had pressure on the field, but in the classroom as well. Track meets were almost exclusively on week days which meant missing a lot of class and making up a lot of work. The elegibility rules were still enforced during track season, and the students out for track were expected to keep up in their school work and maintain good grades. The meets were scheduled so that the girls could become familiar with the different types of track surfaces. They ran on dirt, cinder and asphalt.

When asked about the season, Coach Harold replied, "Track is an individual's sport. If that individual tries and conditions for his or her event, then the results prove that hard work. I think that all the girls worked hard and improved a lot. We broke some school records this year and, all in all, the girls did a fine job."

Run, jump, and all that jazz

The Coyotes boys track team took to the road for plenty of long distance conditioning in the 1982 season. On any day a person could catch a glimpse of the boys team running back into town after a long run out in the country. Before track season, if the team members would have been asked if they could run 5 miles, the answers might have been dubious however, after the first week, it became an everyday thing everyone survived.

After the general conditioning period was over everyone worked on his own events. Having only 7 people on the team, the Coyotes were once again limited, and were not able to place someone in every event. Most of the team members entered many different events and participated in both field and track events. Said Senior Jay Cline when asked about the track season, "I think we did well as a team, Our placings ranged from second in the League meet on down, but our individual abilities stayed pretty consistant and we improved as the season progressed. Coach Becker encouraged us to set goals for ourselves and helped apply the traits we developed in track to everyday life." When asked what his favorite event was he replied, "The mile relay. In that particular race I realized how much the support of your teammates can help you do well. That was one race I always did my best in because I knew the team needed me. I think by the end of the year, everyone realized that we really were a team and everyone needed each other. Even if that was all we accomplished through the whole year, that realization in itself, made winners out of us all."

COACH BECKER AND THE GUYS: A GREAT COMBINATION! Standing: Greg Parrott, Coach Mark Becker, Val Reiss. Sitting: Gerry Foos, Jay Cline, John Hurley, and Doug Engelman. Not Pictured, Bryce Walker and Brett Parrott.

NO HOLDING THESE GIRLS DOWN! Top: Beverly Welsh, Linda Charles, Becky Crotinger, Julie See, and Paula Hauser. Bottom: Cindy Foos, Joni Hauser, Colleen Swartz, and Coach Ed Harold.

WHS AT STATE

Weskan was represented by two competetors at the 1982 State Track Meet. Beverly Welsh, a senior, qualified in the quarter-mile. Greg Parrott, a junior, qualified in the pole vault, half-mile, and the 110 high hurdles.

Congratulations to both of you!

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	NAME	TIME/DISTANCE	YEAR
50 yard hurdles	Carol Donnell	9.2	197
100 yard hurdles	Carol Donnell	18.4	197
100 meter hurdles	Leslie Balman	17.93	198
75 yard dash	Debbie Welsh	9.4	197
100 yard dash	Kris Nusser	12.2	197
	Stacey Koehn	12.2	197
220 yard dash	Kris Nusser	28.0	197
440 yard dash	Debbie Welsh	61.5	197
800 meter run	Beverly Welsh	2:23.5	198
1600 meter run	Beverly Welsh	5:57	198
3200 meter run	Paula Hauser	15:51.33	198
880 yard relay	J Sexson, C Donnell, S Koehn, K Nusser	2:00	197
440 yard relay	C Donnell, S Koehn, D Welsh, K Nusser	54.1	197
880 yard medley	D Moore, S Koehn, D Welsh, K Nusser	1:57.2	197
Mile relay	B Crotinger, L Balman, S Aldridge, B Welsh	4:47.9	198
Softball Throw	Deb Miller	200' 11"	197
Long Jump	Debbie Welsh	15' 10 ¾"	197
Shot Put	Caroline Unruh	33' 8 ½"	197
Discus		Deb Miller 96' 3"	197
High Jump	Connie Raney	4' 10"	197
	Shelly Aldridge	4' 10"	198

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	NAME	TIME/DISTANCE	YEA
High hurdles	Darrel Okeson	15.4	197
Intermediate hurdles	Tracy Cox	40.04	198
Low hurdles	Darrel Okeson	20.7	197
100 yard dash	Von Hoss	10.2	196
220 yard dash	Syl Mireles	23.0	197
440 yard dash	Kevin Cox	51.6	197
880 yard run	Ronnie Deckert	2:04	197
Mile run	Wayne McKinney	4:53.1	197
Two mile run	Merlin Kuder	10:51	197
High Jump	David Okeson	6' 3 ¼"	196
Long Jump	Luchas Young	21' 7 ½"	197
Shot Put	Bryan McKinney	47' 2"	197
Discus	Kevin Cox	148' 10"	197
Javelin	Clay Engleman	171' 2"	197
Pole Vault	Darrell Welsh	13' 9"	197
880 yard relay	See, Rigor, McKinney, Sexson	1:35.3	197
440 yard relay	Cox, Husband, Sexson, Crotinger	48.6	197
Medley relay	McKinney, Cox, See, Deckert	3:38.9	197
Mile relay	Cox, Waugh, Engleman, Mireles	3:30.52	197

WESKAN JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

TOP: Lori Hauser, Samantha Farr, Laura Weed, Jody Baehler, Jennifer Parrott. BOTTOM: Lucinda Swartz, Stephanie Balman, Marilyn Charles, Carla Wright, Stacy Wright. Coached by Lou Pauls.

TOP: Darin Reiss, Arlyn White, Marc Hurley, Kurtis Welsh, Eric Okeson. MIDDLE: Cory Smith, Scott Parrott, Nick Okeson, Eric Purvis, Michael Simons. KNEELING: Kevin Raney, Sean VanBeek, Chris Sharkey, RIchard Parrott. Coached by, Mark Becker

OOPS . . . GOTCHA!

It happens to everybody. You are walking down the hall and, so it seems, the floor jumps out from under you, thus causing all your books, writing utensils, and a curious stream of words to spill. Then a panic sweeps over you as you look to see if anyone noticed this bit of acrobatics in between third and fourth hour. Convinced this "spasm" has gone undetected, you return to the task of navagating the hall.

Therefore, this page is for the reassured people who thought the "Coyote" camera wasn't watching. For instance:

There's something about an "Aqua Velva" man. (Below)

Let's put this brick between two buns and see if anyone notices.

We don't feel our classroom is cramped; we like to think of it as "compact."

"Great, it's Monday and we're having scalloped beef for lunch."

"Hey, Parrott, what's the answer for number 12?"

"Don't tell anyone, but there's a brick between these two buns!"

Who has the ball?

Night Life

GLANCING BACK

GAZING AHEAD

BEST OF TIMES

Homecoming 1981

Homecoming Queen: Beverly Welsh

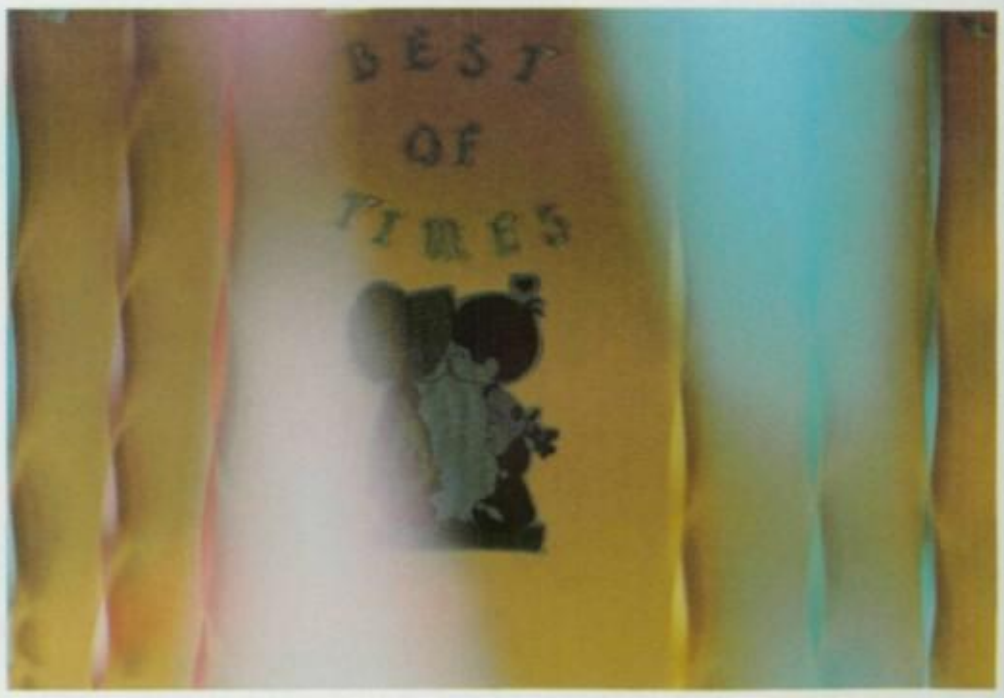
The 1981 Homecoming celebration started on Monday, October 5th with a Spirit Week. Each day the students and teachers wore unusual outfits. Monday was hat day, Tuesday was backwards day, Wednesday was no-match day, and Thursday everyone dressed up. Thursday evening, the Juniors sponsored a Taco Supper which was followed by a community pep rally and bonfire. Friday everyone showed their school spirit by wearing purple and gold.

The Coyote football team took on the Triplains Vikings for the Homecoming game. During half-time, the crowning of the King and Queen took place. The 1981 Homecoming King and Queen were Nick Kyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyner and Beverly Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh. Nick received a new football autographed by the high school students. Beverly received a bouquet of a dozen red roses, a necklace, and her crown.

The other candidates for king and queen were juniors Jamie Baehler, escorted by Greg Parrott; sophomore Leslie Balman, escorted by junior Rick Cline; and freshman Linda Charles, escorted by junior Bryce Walker. First graders Kristi Welsh and Kenny Weed were the junior attendants.

Moonlite Acustix provided music for the Homecoming Dance lasting from 9:00 to 12:00. The Homecoming celebration came to a close as the theme song, "Best of Times" was played.

Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find that these were the "Best of Times."



l to r: Linda Charles, Queen Beverly Welsh, Leslie Balman, Jamie Baehler

King and Queen

Queen Candidates

The Homecoming Dance

Homecoming Royalty

Back row l to r: Bryce Walker, King Nick Kyner, Rick Cline, Greg Parrott. Front row: Kristi Welsh, Linda Charles, Queen Beverly Welsh, Leslie Balman, Jamie Baehler, Kenny Weed

The Junior Class of
Weskan High School
requests the pleasure of your company
at the
Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom
on Friday, the thirtieth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-two
at six-thirty o'clock in the evening
High School Cafeteria

THE ONE THAT YOU LOVE
JR - SR PROM AND BANQUET
1982

The head table enjoys conversation while being served their drinks.

Bryce Walker welcomes the Seniors.

The 1982 Jr-Sr Prom began with a Banquet at 6:30 Friday, April 30 in the Weskan lunch room. Bryce Walker welcomed the Seniors and other guests to the Prom by presenting them with a poem stating the theme. Leslie Balman sang the theme song "The One That You Love", to the Seniors. The Invocation was said by Virgil Smith. The evening meal was then served. The Banquet supper was prepared by the Junior mothers and served by four Sophomores, Leslie Balman, Cindy Foos, Brett Parrott, and Val Reiss. After everyone had completed dessert the Juniors presented the program.

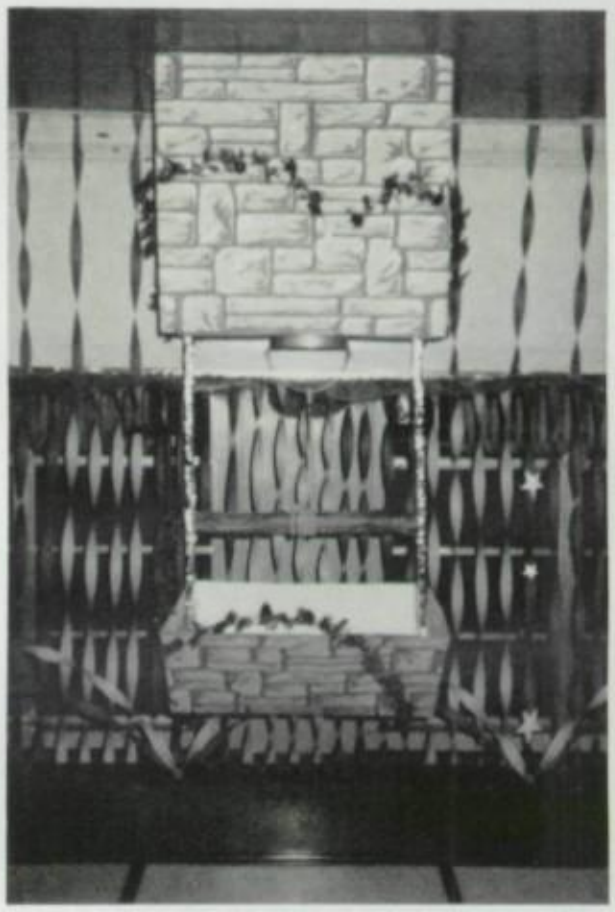
The program consisted of Rick Cline reading the Class Prophecy and Jamie Baehler reading the Class Wills.

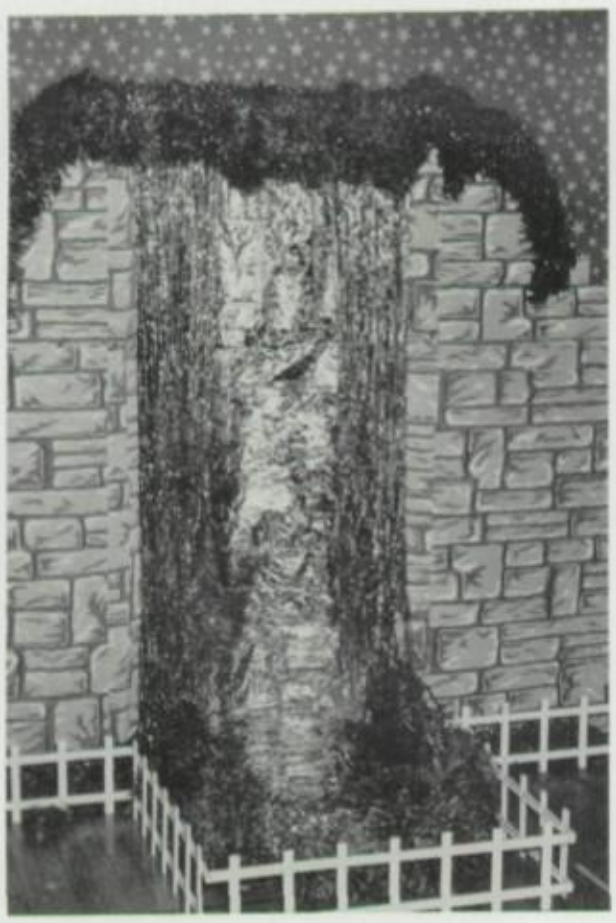
Following the Banquet, everyone attended the dance from 9:00 to 12:00 with music provided by Moonlight Acoustix.

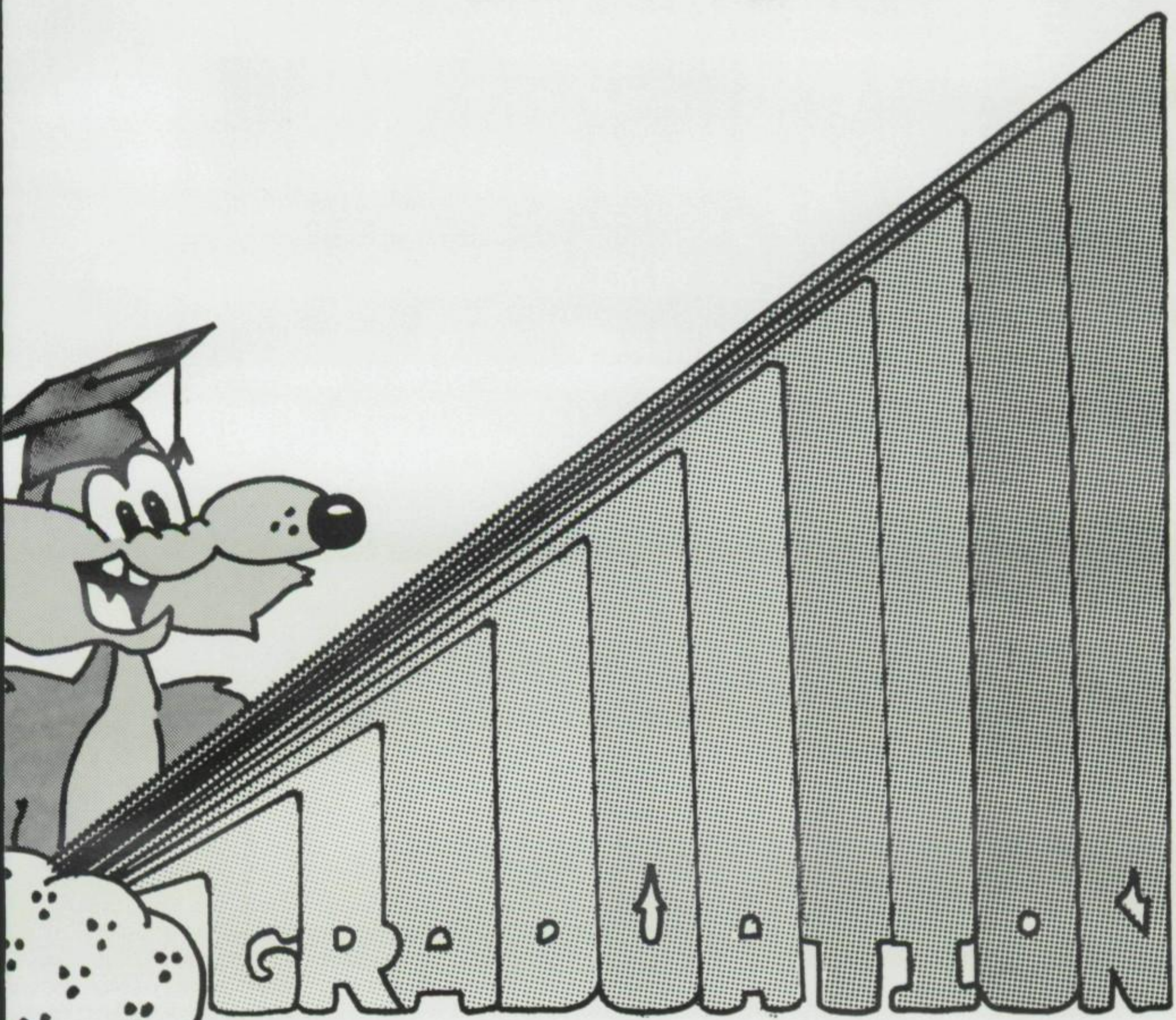
Jamie Baehler reads the Senior Class Wills.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PROM . . .

The 1982 Jr-Sr Prom was presented by the class of 1983. They chose shades of purple and as their colors. The decorations included a circus tent ceiling, a summer house-gazebo, a wishing well that served as a punch bowl, a waterfall with running water, and a spiral staircase decorated for Prom pictures.






GRADUATION

"COURAGE IS TO LET GO OF THE FAMILIAR"

Standing: Marisela Guiterrez, Jay Cline, Beverly Welsh, Sue Sloan. Seated: Joan Hauser, Jean Baehler, Monica Parrott.

Seven seniors, Jean Baehler, Jay Cline, Marisela Guiterrez, Joan Hauser, Monica Parrott, Sue Sloan, and Beverly Welsh graduated from USD #242 this year on May 14, 1982. The class motto was "Courage is to let go of the familiar." This was chosen as the class felt that as people we often have to have courage to let go of the things around us that have always been there. As graduates, the class felt this particularly applied to them as they head for different careers. Beverly Welsh gave the Valedictory address and Monica Parrott was the Salutatorian. No guest speaker was acquired for the ceremony as the class felt the ceremony should be short and meaningful. Music was provided by Cindi Perrin who sang "Friends", by Elton John, and Leslie Balman sang "On My Own", by Micheal and Leslie Gore. As the ceremony came to a close, Jay Cline sang, "Our Song," composed by Jay Cline and Beverly Welsh, with lyrics by Joni Hauser (see page 32a). The song touched many people who attended the ceremony as it had a lot to say about this year's graduating class of seniors.

The class chose colors of pink, cream and rose, with the red rose as their flower. They wore maroon gowns with pink and cream tassles.

The Junior attendants for the commencement were: Bryce Walker, Shelly Aldriege, Jamie Baehler, and Greg Parrott.

GRADUATION: 1982

Beverly Welsh, Valedictorian, directed her address to the audience and thanked the community, the faculty and staff, her friends and family for all the support she had received throughout her school years.

Salutatorian, Monica Parrott instructed the class of 1982 to look to the future and to have the courage, as the motto suggests, to let go of the familiar and welcome the future.

Junior attendants, Shelly Aldridge and Bryce Walker, lead the graduating class in.

Jay Cline, accompanied by Beverly Welsh, sings "Our Song."

Junior attendants, Jamie Baehler and Greg Parrott, led the graduates out at the end of the commencement.

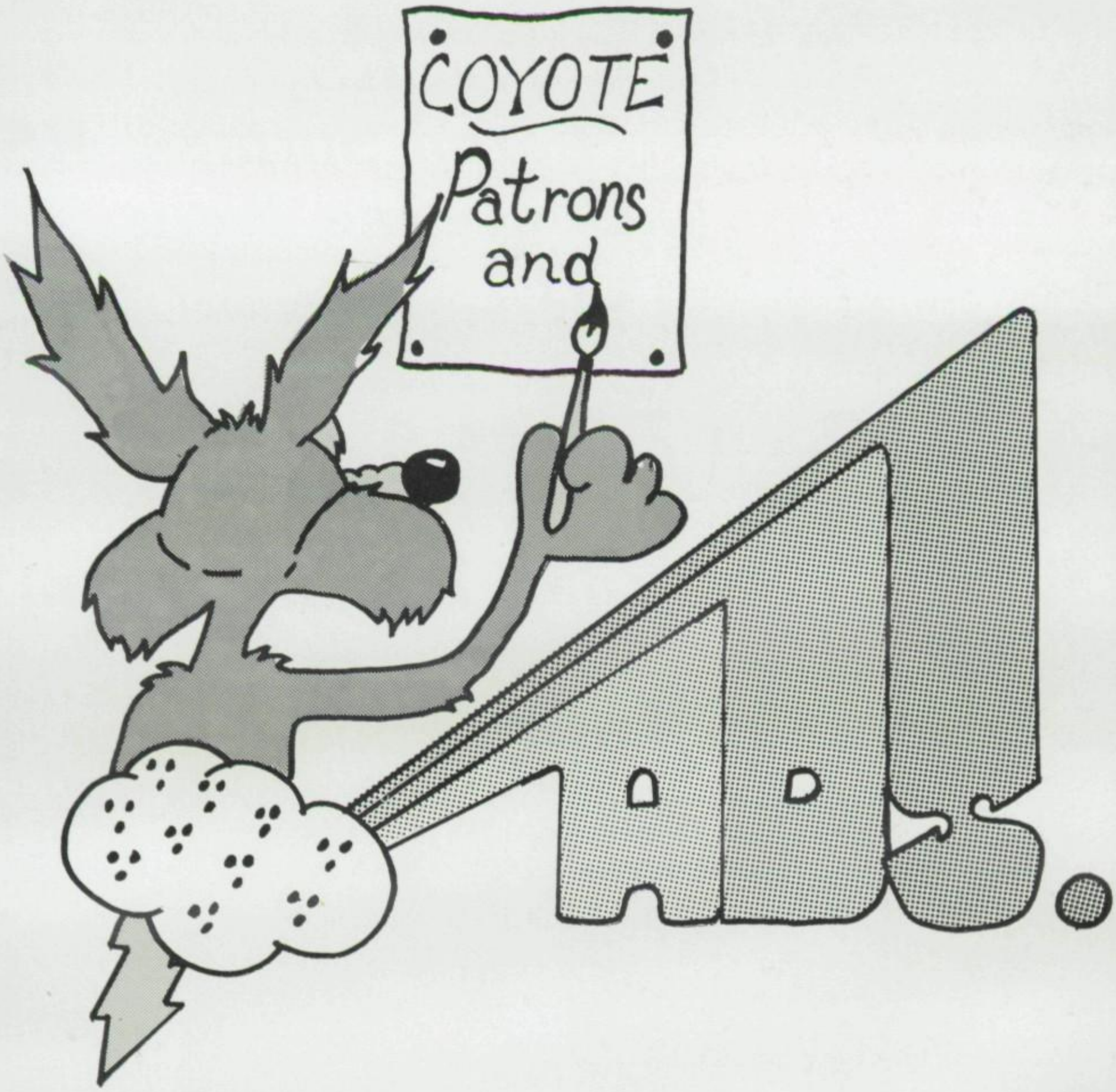
"THE PAST FOREVER GONE, THE FUTURE STILL OUR OWN."

The graduating eighth grade class; Attendants Carla Wright and Darin Reiss, Eighth graders, Scott Parrott, Michael Simons, Lucinda Swartz, and Kurtis Welsh, Attendants Marilyn Charles and Nick Okeson.

Salutatorian Scott Parrott, assures the audience that the class of 1986 has just begun to build a bright future.

Valedictorian, Lucinda Swartz, recalled some of the events of the past eight years and challenged the graduating class with Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If."

This year there were four graduating eighth graders: Scott Parrott, Michael Simons, Lucinda Swartz, and Kurtis Welsh. They wore purple gowns with purple and gold tassles. Lucinda Swartz gave the Valedictory Address and Scott Parrott was the Salutatorian. The class motto was, "The past forever gone, the future still our own."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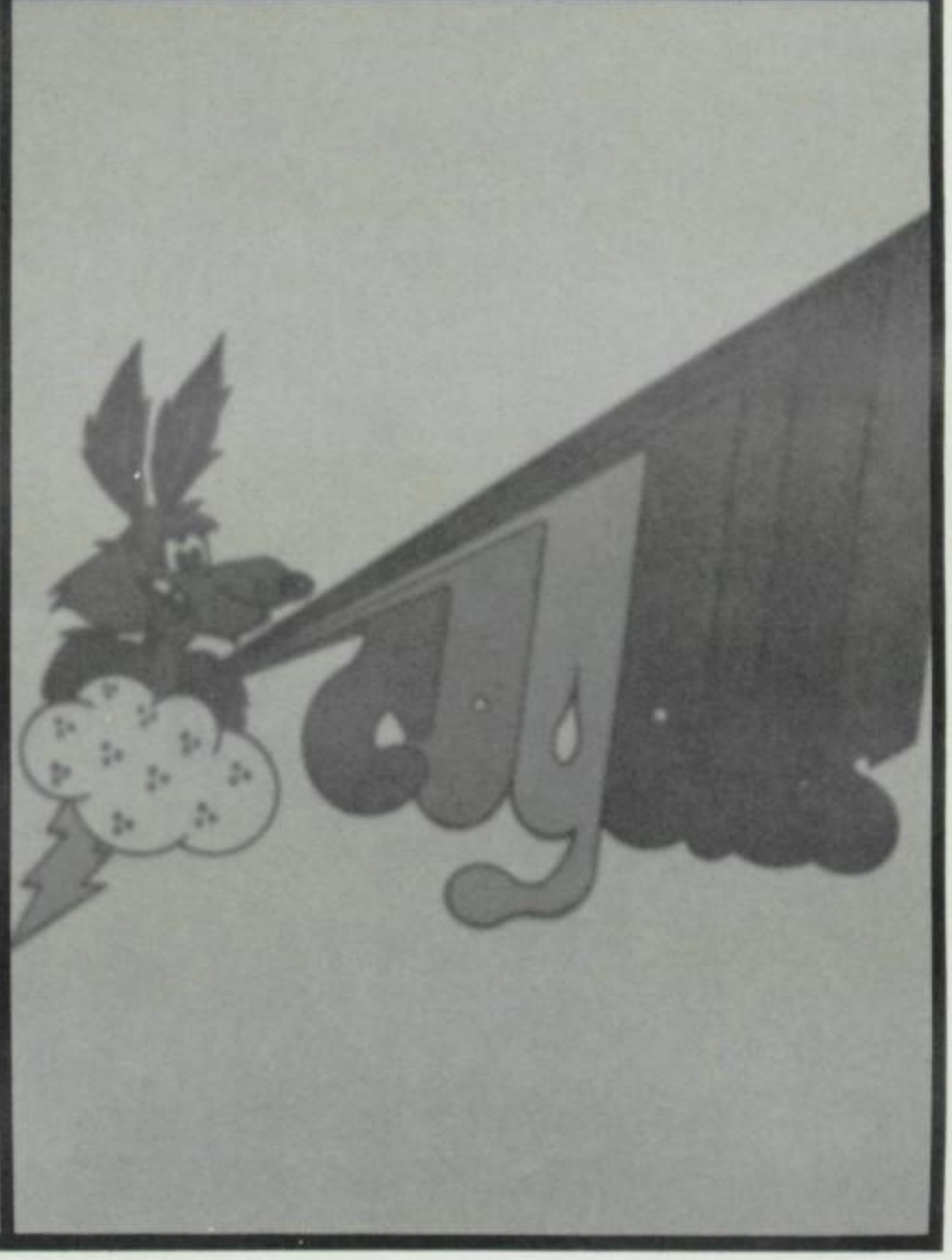

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Love,
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Jean, Baehler

We love you and we're proud of you. Best of luck and much happiness in the years to come.

Mom, Dad
Jamie, Jody
and Jimmy

Beverly Welsh,

Yesterday a first grader . . . Today a senior. Thank you for the love and joy you have brought to our home.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jay Cline

You were born in a snowstorm and we've been in a flurry since then but it's been an interesting eighteen years!

Nell and Bud Cline

Joni Hauser

We thank the Lord for leaving you at our home.
Love,
Dad and Kids

Monica Parrott

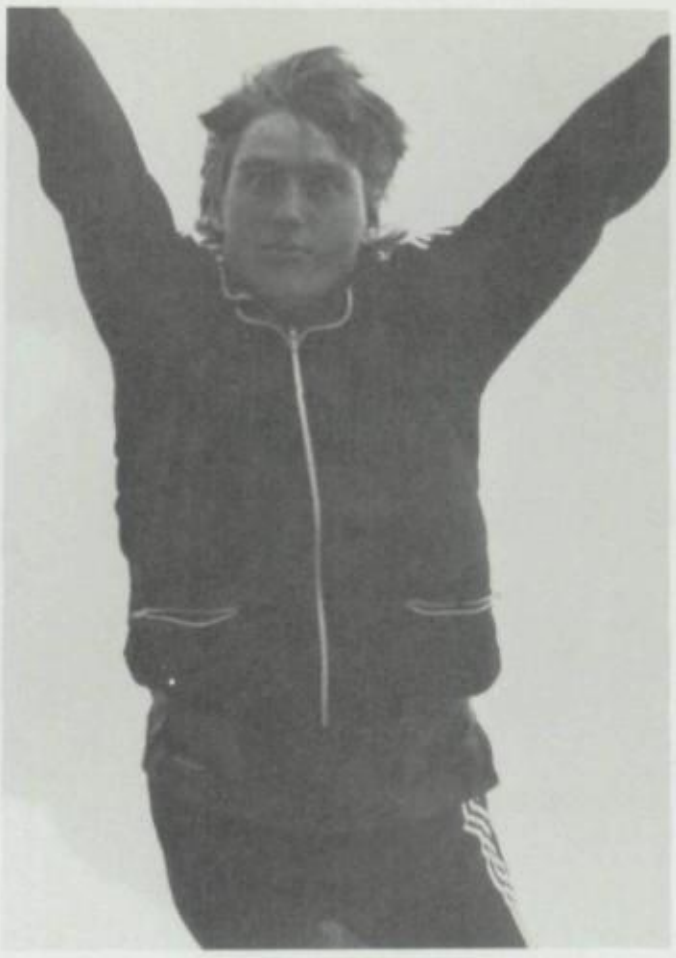
Here's to you, Monica.
Thank you for your efforts and God be with you,
Love You,
Mom and Dad

Marisela Gutierrez

May your diploma be the key to greater opportunities and may the future bring you success and happiness. Congratulations and best wishes.

Love,
Mom

Wile E. and the COYOTE Yearbook staff want to thank all of you for making this yearbook possible.



Are you sure this is what Mr. Parrott meant by dropping out of school?

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ABOVE: Hmm, track doesn't look any better from this perspective either.
LEFT: Can you scratch after the gun goes off?

LEFT: I'm sure this is how Susie "Chapstick" started.
BELOW: Put your hand on your hip and do the 220 Shuffle.

ABOVE: I told you that if you served the volleyball hard it would go through the gym wall.
BELOW: Hey future! Here I come!

Hey! Don't blame me for the wrong answer. I copied from Shelly!

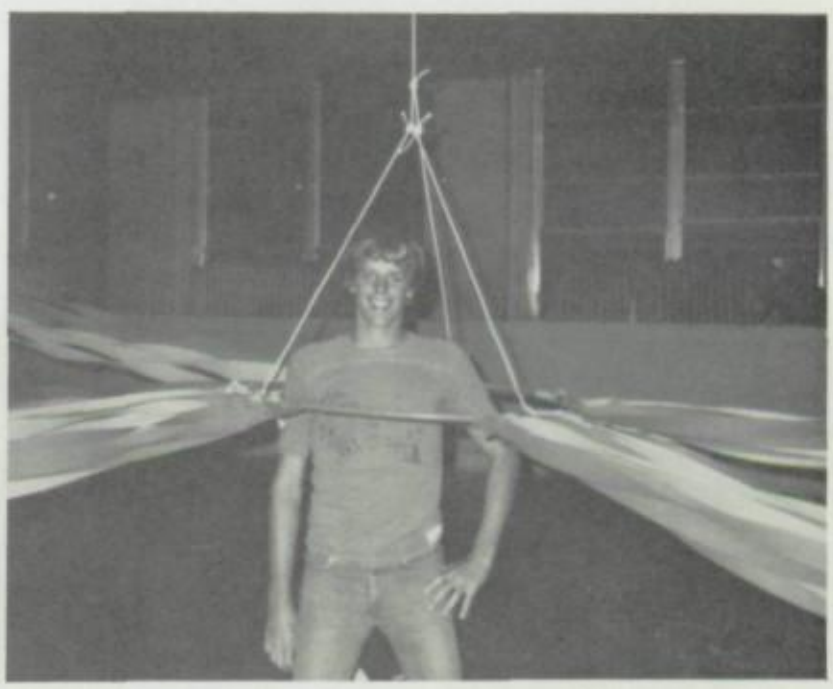
Left: "Starry, Starry Night"

Below: Now what?

CANDIDS

Maybe I should have led with my right foot.

"Guys! Look! Muscles!"



Now I know what a Maypole feels like.

Below: Let's see . . . I put my right foot here and I turn left . . . how can I be a good cheerleader if I'm always on this track?

Left: "NO Shelly, That's not what I meant by a "kick start."

Right: I think it will be easier if you put your right shoe on your right foot.

Below: Fine. They have us for 12 years and then they make us sit here for another hour.

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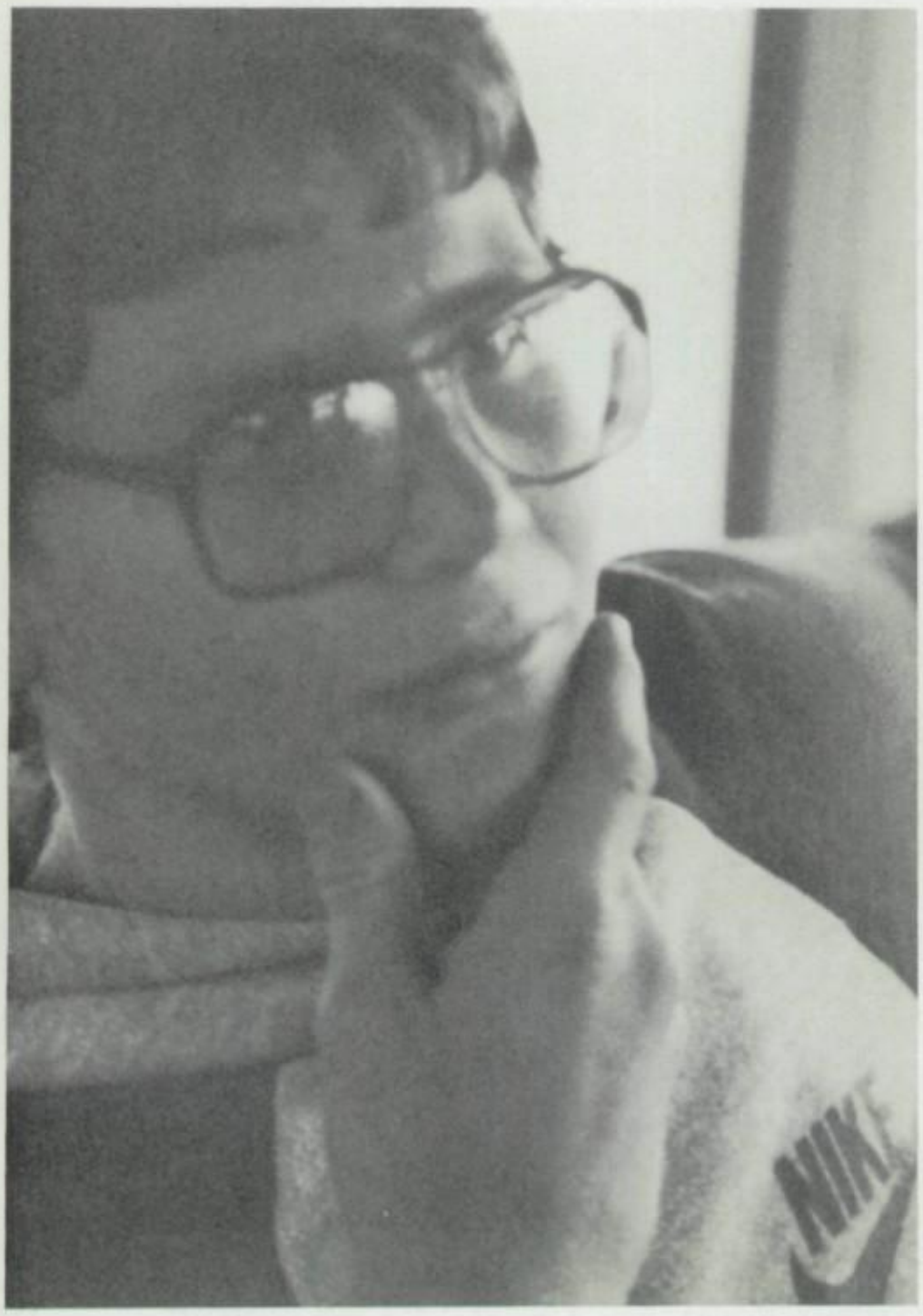

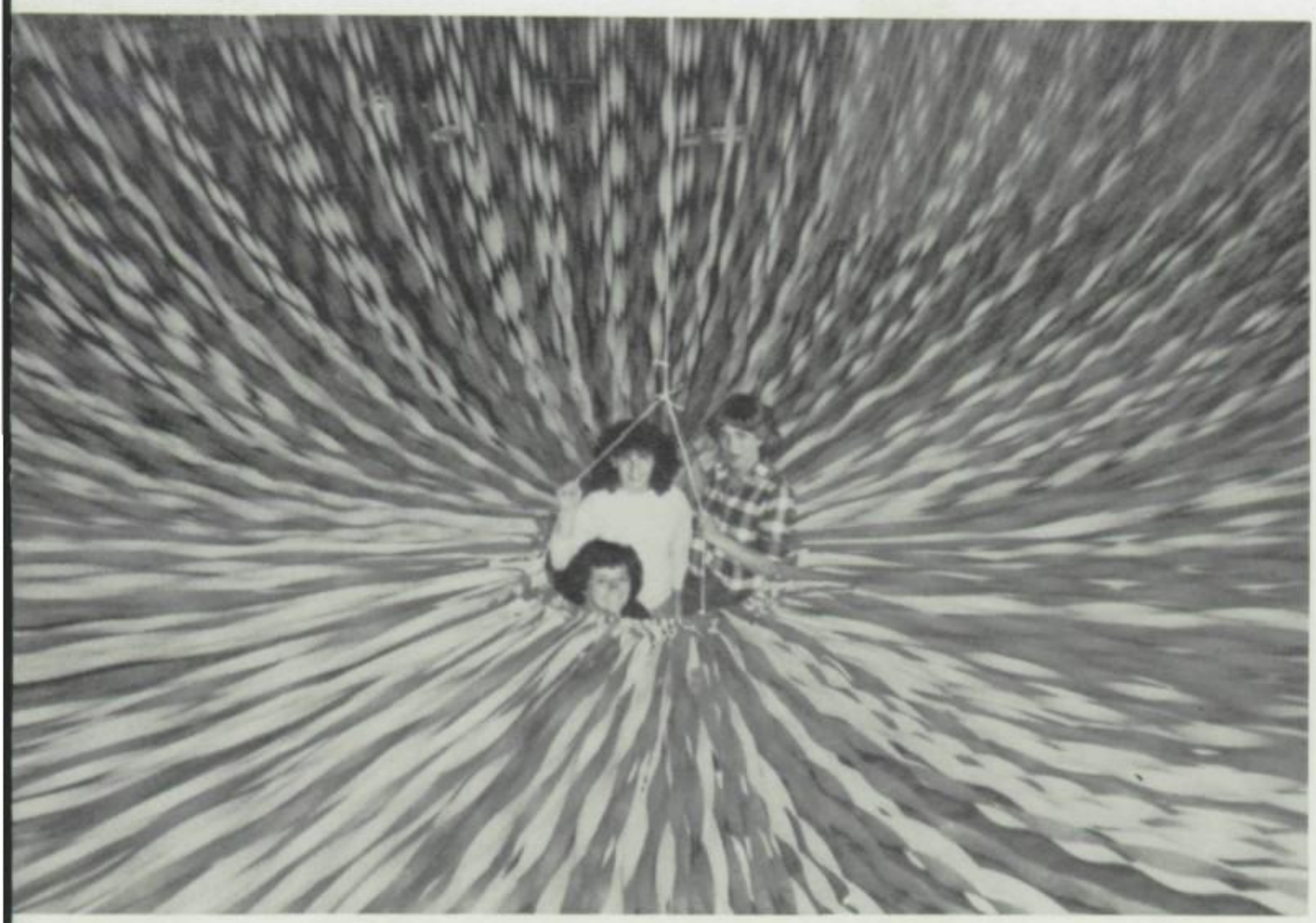

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